

WEATHER

Warm and more humid tonight with scattered showers ending by Sunday then fair.

Stratton Dam — Friday 7 p.m. 86, today 1 a.m. 77, today 7 a.m. 72, today 10 a.m. 80, noon 80. High 88, low 72.

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Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1963

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HOME
EDITION

Cost Increase May 'Kill' St. Clair Job

The State Highway Department's estimate on the St. Clair Ave. project has been raised to \$846,780—up nearly a quarter of a million in the last seven months—and the city's share has been revised upward to \$423,393. Engineer George S. Bloomgren confirmed in a caucus session with Council Friday night.

Although the actual cost will not be known until contractors' bids are opened Aug. 27, Council agreed unanimously that the revised estimate would place an impossible financial load on the city and the St. Clair project will have to go by the boards after nearly four years of negotiation.

But at least one avenue was left open that could lead to successful consummation of the project as Council adjourned its caucus. The situation is this:

If the project appears too cost-

ly from the city's standpoint, the city was prepared to contribute about \$300,000 as its share—approximately \$150,000 in assessments against property-owners and \$150,000 in the municipality's own funds.

But the state, advising the administration of the higher estimate and the \$423,393 city share, asked that the funds for the municipality's end be put up before the contractors' bids were opened.

The administration now is negotiating with the Highway Department's central office in Columbus for permission to wait until the bids are opened before the city decides whether to proceed. If the bids drop the actual cost down to the \$600,000 range again, then the city will put up its money and the project can go ahead.

The caucus was arranged Thursday by the street committee, comprised of Berg, chair-

man, Welch and Murray. Berg said the committee heard unconfirmed reports that the estimate had been revised, but was unable to get definite information. In calling the meeting, the councilmen invited the administration spokesmen to present the latest data from the Highway Department.

Actually, the Highway Department only is acting as agent for the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, which has agreed to pay 50 per cent of the cost of the work. No state money is involved.

The project calls for construction of a new 36-foot reinforced concrete pavement from Princeton Ave., North Side, to the north city limits, including a complete storm drainage system. Negotiations for the work date

back to the time Mayor Bert H. Goodballet assumed office in his first term nearly four years ago. In the first stages, many months were consumed in quiet negotiations to persuade the U.S. agency to add St. Clair to its so-called "federal aid secondary system," making the project eligible for 50 per cent aid.

"I think you realize the administration wants this project finished as much as anyone else," Owen told Council. "I think the mayor will be one of the most disappointed men in Ohio if it is not finished. It has been one of his pet projects."

In bringing Council up to date on developments, Bloomgren explained the facts in chronological order. Here is his explanation:

Last December, the city received

an estimate of \$604,000 from Glaus, Pyle & Schomer of Youngstown, the consulting engineering firm hired by the city to prepare detailed plans and specifications.

He sent the figure to the Division 11 Highway Department office in New Philadelphia and asked how it compared with state estimates on similar projects. The division office replied that the figure compared favorably with state estimates, based on the quantities of paving and excavation and other factors involved, and that the estimate appeared "safe."

On Monday, July 22, Mayor Goodballet received from the Highway Department office in Philadelphia legislation which it sought to have enacted by Council, placing the city's share of \$423,393—one half of the total cost.

Since the figure was \$100,000 higher than the city had expected to pay, the mayor and engineer went to the New Philadelphia office and "expressed surprise" in a conference with Earl Nelson, the division engineer.

The division engineer explained that the estimate was put together in the state's central office at Columbus, which generally keeps the figures private until after the contract is let. In that way the contractor does not have "a figure to shoot at" in preparing his bid.

Bloomgren conceded that in revealing the city's share by enactment of legislation in Council, the state would in effect, be giving away the estimate because the contractors would realize it

(Turn to ST. CLAIR, Page 2)



EYES RIGHT. Leading the 72-unit firemen's parade in Chester, the Grant District Burial Squad passes the reviewing stand on Carolina Ave. Friday night. A crowd estimated at 7,000 turned out for the hour and a half parade highlighting a carnival that ends tonight.

Community 'Jammed'

Chester Parade Attracts 7,000

An estimated 7,000 spectators turned out for the annual firemen's parade of the Chester volunteer fire department Friday night, highlight of a week-long celebration at Rock Springs Park. The carnival closes tonight.

Firemen said the crowd was one of the largest ever to see a parade in Chester, with the line of march along Carolina Ave. from 3rd to 6th St. jammed with spectators.

THE JUDGES' stand was at Carolina Ave. and 5th St. Harold Dickey was announcer.

Judges were John Celli of East Liverpool and Tony Bernardi of Chester, for bands, drill teams and comedy entries; Don Foltz of Newell, for floats, and Arch Coen of Newell and Clark Lively of Lawrenceville, fire trucks.

There were only two bands in the parade and neither was in competition for prizes. However, they proved real crowd pleasers. The Weir High Varsity Band of Weirton marched by, drawing ap-

(Turn to PARADE, Page 3)

Adviser To Presidents

Landis Waits Sentencing On Income Tax Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—James M. Landis, adviser to presidents and outspoken critic of unethical practices by heads of government agencies, will be sentenced Aug. 30 on federal charges of not filing income tax returns.

The former Harvard University Law School dean, who headed three federal agencies at various times, pleaded guilty Friday to charges that he had failed to file returns from 1956-60, a period when his income was said to exceed \$360,000.

Landis, 63, has paid the government \$94,492—three-fourths of the taxes due and the rest penalties and interest.

He could draw as much as five years in prison.

(Turn to LANDIS, Page 5)

Bake To Seek Another Term At Wellsville

County Filings Hit 88, Including 2 In Lisbon Board Bids

Earl A. Bake, 419 15th St., a veteran member of the Wellsville Board of Education, has filed with the Columbiana County Board of Elections for another term at the November general election.

Bake, who served about 13 years as president, is in his fifth consecutive four-year term on the board.

Three seats on the Wellsville Board are to be filled this fall. The terms of Richard Grills and Charles Glass also expire.

New filings with the Election Board brought the total of candidates for various offices to 88, according to Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk.

John W. Peterson and Richard D. Kennedy filed for the Lisbon Board of Education while Elizabeth C. Strabley of Salineville filed for another term on the Columbiana County Board of Education.

Earl F. Welch of New Waterford entered the race for mayor, making a total of three canidates for the post.

Others filing were Edward Wilhelm, for trustee of Salem Township; Robert J. Coe, St. Clair Township trustee; Sisilia Humentick of Homeworth; R. D. K. nox Township clerk; George McPherson, Franklin Township trustee, and John Herman Jr., Salem Board of Education.

The Columbiana Exempted School District filed a resolution asking for a vote on a new 3-mill levy. It will be for five years to provide current expenses.

Crackdown On Mafia Brings Key Arrest

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Italy's relentless anti-mafia campaign had under lock and key today a suspected professional executioner for the underworld society.

Police disclosed Friday the arrest of Antonio (Little Pigs) Porcelli. They said he was the hired executioner suspected of killing a rival leader in a gang war.

Porcelli, 36, has paid the government \$94,492—three-fourths of the taxes due and the rest penalties and interest.

He could draw as much as five years in prison.

(Turn to LANDIS, Page 5)

Death Comes To Dr. Ward, Sex Figure

Overdose Of Drugs Snuffs Out Life Of British Playboy

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Stephen Ward died today, unaware he was convicted on two vice charges in Britain's biggest sex and political scandal of the 20th century.

His life ebbed away at 3:50 p.m. (9:50 a.m. EST) in a flower-filled but guarded room at St. Stephen's Hospital where he was rushed Wednesday suffering from a massive overdose of drugs.

Only death enabled the 50-year-old society osteopath and artist to prevent the law running its full course.

Ward swallowed his fatal overdose Wednesday morning—only a few hours before the final day of his trial resumed.

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(Turn to PARADE, Page 3)

Rusk Heads For Moscow To Sign Pact

Exploratory Talks Also Are Planned With Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home fly to Moscow today for historic nuclear test ban signing ceremonies and vital exploratory talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The foreign policy chiefs were accompanied by parties of top advisers and specialists in East-West relations. Rusk's party also includes a bipartisan delegation of top Senate leaders.

Among the array of international figures expected for the signing ceremonies Monday afternoon will be U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. He has been invited to fly to Moscow to witness the signing.

The ceremonies in the Grand Kremlin Palace will be broadcast over a Soviet-blitz television hook-up to Western Europe. They will be followed by a lavish reception in the Kremlin at which Khrushchev is expected to preside.

Rusk and Home are expected to meet with Khrushchev for talks on future steps in relaxing cold-war tensions after the signing.

Rusk, as the first American secretary of state to visit Moscow since the late George C. Marshall was here in 1947, has been invited to stay on for a few days as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's guest.

Khrushchev was reported to be planning to invite Rusk and his wife to visit the premier's Black Sea vacation home. But the U.S. Embassy said it knew nothing of such a plan and that it tentatively had scheduled a sightseeing trip to Leningrad for Wednesday.

The talks are expected to concentrate on the nonaggression pact Khrushchev wants NATO and the Warsaw pact alliances to sign.

French President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to sign such a treaty appeared to doom this project. But President Kennedy and W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state for political affairs, who negotiated the test ban, have indicated that a way could be found around the Paris roadblock.

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Some Western observers here expect Rusk to sound out Khrushchev on the possibility of settling for a formal declaration of non-aggression made independently by both military alliances.

Passes First Turn

Rights Program Makes Progress

By JOHN CHADWICK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's civil rights program has passed the first turn in the long, winding road toward enactment—completion of lengthy hearings by two congressional committees.

The committees are expected to start writing their bills soon.

The prospect in the House is that the floor battle over civil rights legislation won't be joined until after Labor Day. The outlook in the Senate is even cloudier.

The House Judiciary Committee concluded three months of hearings on the President's seven-point program Friday while the Senate Commerce Committee was winding up five weeks of hearings on one plank—a bill to prohibit racial discrimination in places of public accommodations.

The accommodations section was separated from the rest of the program in the Senate in an effort for quicker action than could be expected from the Senate Judiciary Committee, long the accommodations measure is important to remove a daily insult to Negroes."

Opponents, including five Southern governors, attacked the bill as unconstitutional, as an invasion of property rights and as likely to worsen rather than improve race relations.

The public accommodations measure would apply to hotels, motels, theaters, restaurants, retail stores and other privately owned businesses serving the general public and having a substantial effect on interstate commerce.

Sabotage, Montevideo Says

30 Killed, 100 Injured In Derailment Of Train

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—

At least 30 persons were killed and more than 100 injured Friday night in a passenger train derailment which the state-owned rail road said was staged by saboteurs.

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Some Western observers here expect Rusk to sound out Khrushchev on the possibility of settling for a formal declaration of non-aggression made independently by both military alliances.

Commerce Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., will decide when his group is to start its closed deliberations. Magnuson, who has been ill, is expected to set an early date.

On the House side, Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Cellier, D-N.Y., said his group would not start its work on the legislation for a couple of weeks. And the word from House leaders was that the tax reduction and revision bill would be brought up for action ahead of civil rights.

When the Commerce Committee began its hearings on July 1, its members were told by the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, that passage of the accommodations measure is important to remove a daily insult to Negroes."

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Cloud said the clash had taken place about 500 yards south of the military demarcation line running through the center of the demilitarized zone. He did not elaborate and mentioned no casualties.

An American officer told news men outside the armistice meeting that he had thrown eight hand grenades in the latest reported clash. He said an American patrol had been flanked in the fighting and forced to withdraw.

No major casualties were reported on either side. An American soldier was treated for a shrapnel splinter in one hand, but it was believed possible it came from a U.S. grenade.

Cloud, a Marine, said 50 Soviet

(Turn to KOREA, Page 3)

Asking Own Destruction Cloud States

Communists Snub General's Charges As 'Fabrications'

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—Amid reports of new fighting on the uneasy Korean truce line, the U.N. Command warned today that Communist North Korea must curb its "bloodthirsty marauders" immediately or it will invite its own destruction.

Maj. Gen. George H. Cloud, senior delegate from the U.N. Command on the armistice commission, charged the North Koreans with deliberate, malicious assaults in U.N.-controlled territory which have killed three Americans and wounded a fourth since July 29.

North Korea brushed aside the

15 Recruited In Air Force

Fifteen district men enlisted in the Air Force during June and July. T. Sgt. James A. Lee, city recruiter, said today.

All are graduates of local high schools and, with the exception of the prior serviceman, are undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Gary L. Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wynn, 1520 Maine Blvd.; George S. Bourne II, son of George S. Bourne, 436 Washington St., Newell; and Donald E. Camp, husband of Mrs. Kathleen L. Camp, 1606 Alpha St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Camp Jr. of Smiths Ferry, enlisted in the electronics career field.

Larry A. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Morris of Ruth St.; Billy L. Lipscomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb, 1618 Ohio Ave., and Melvin E. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adkins of Smiths Ferry, enlisted in the general career field.

John J. Pardell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pardell, 408 E. 3rd St.; Chester R. Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Stoddard, 637½ St. Clair Ave.; William R. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber H. Wallace, 1924 Clark St.; Wellsville, and John W. Courts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Courts of Weirton, en-

listed in the mechanical career field.

Harry C. Emmerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Emmerling, 535 6th St., Newell; James L. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Bush of Stateline Rd., East Palestine; William M. Macek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. Macek, 704 2nd Ave., New Cumberland, and Edward M. Sierzegor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Sierzegor of Weirton, enlisted in the administrative career field.

The prior service enlistee was

Jeffery A. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Butler of Lisbon R. D. 3. He enlisted as an electrician and was assigned to Lorain Air Force Base, Maine, without basic training or a refresher course.

Drifting Car Hits Wall On Dresden

A drifting car was involved in one of two accidents investigated Friday night by city police.

The car of Ralph G. Boyd, 44, of R. D. 3 drifted from a parking spot on Dresden Ave. at 10:46 p. m., crossed the W. 7th St. intersection and struck a stone wall of the property of Hazel Mast, 909 Dresden Ave.

Boyd told police his emergency brake came loose. A small portion of cement was knocked from the wall and the left front fender and bumper of the car were damaged, officers said.

Cars driven by Richard E. Decker, 28, of Shreve and James E. Tompkins, 59, of 1730 Chester Ave., Wellsville, collided at 7:05 p. m. at the intersection of W. 3rd St. and Jackson.

Both left doors of Decker's 1961 sedan and the front bumper of Tompkins' car were damaged.

West Virginia Names New Mine Director

CHARLESTON (AP) — Wilbur F. Eigenbrod, a safety engineer who joined the West Virginia Department of Mines two years ago, has been appointed state director of mines, effective Monday.

Eigenbrod succeeds Leonard J. Timms, who resigned last May to enter private business.

Gov. Barron, in announcing Eigenbrod's appointment, went out of his way to praise Elmer Workman, assistant director of mines who has been acting director of mines since Timms' resignation.

Workman apparently had been offered the position of director, but decided to remain as assistant.

City Motorist Cited In Chester Collision

John C. Keller, 255, of 108 Monroe St., posted a \$15.50 bond for a hearing Wednesday before Chester Mayor Harry Abrams on a charge of failure to have his vehicle under control, following a collision at Indiana Ave. and 2nd St. Friday at 7:50 p. m.

Keller was cited by Patrolman Clifford Bebout, after his 1956 sedan hit the rear of another 1956 sedan driven by Charles R. Heffner, 42, of Wellsville. R. D. 1. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Robert L. Vaughn, 41, of Neptune Ave., Chester, who was cited Friday at 1:45 a. m. at Carolina Ave. and 6th St. on a charge of driving while intoxicated, posted \$117 bond for a hearing next Friday before Mayor Abrams.

City Autoist Loses Permit

Three Columbiana County drivers, including an East Liverpool area man, lost the right to drive for one year at 12-point traffic hearings Friday before Common Pleas Court Raymond S. Buzzard at Lisbon.

A fourth, whose record included a two-point conviction for driving too slowly, was placed on probation for a year.

The court suspended the license of:

Lawrence M. Barborak, 27, of East Liverpool R. D. 1, 14 points, leaving the scene of an accident driving while intoxicated and speeding.

Gilmer Smith, 46, of Lisbon R. D. 3, 14 points, driving while intoxicated, driving while license was under suspension, and failure to stop in an assured clear distance.

William R. Hill, 63, of Box 75, Salineville, 12 points, two convictions for driving while intoxicated.

Judge Buzzard granted probation to John Robert Mrugala of Salem R. D. 3, on condition that (1) he shall deliver his license to the clerk of courts upon conviction, guilty plea or bond forfeiture on any moving traffic violation within one year from date at which time his license shall be suspended for one year; (2) he reports to Common Pleas Court any such violation, or be subject to contempt action, and (3) he pays court costs.

Mrugala's record showed convictions at several points over Northern Ohio. He had three two-point convictions for red light violations, two two-pointers for speeding, and another two-pointer for driving too slowly.

LISBON — Two drivers forfeited \$10 appearance bonds Friday in mayor's court. Ruth Ann Cornell, 50, of Lisbon R. D. 4 was charged by the State Highway Patrol with running through the traffic light on the Public Square, and Mark Joseph Preterio, 20 of 215 Nelson Ave., Lisbon, was cited for speeding Thursday by Policeman John Vokovich.

Banking Contest Held By Grange At Lisbon

LISBON — The Bates and Crossers monopolized prize money in the Lisbon Grange baking contest feature of Friday night's meeting at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Eleanor Bates won first prize in the subordinate Grange orange nut bread contest and Mrs. Zada Crosser placed second.

In the Juvenile Grange's chocolate fudge contest, Jimmy Bates, 7, was first and Arlene Crosser second. Winners receive a small money prize and can enter the Pomon Grange baking contest in two weeks. All contestants throughout the county use the same recipes.

Mrs. Dan Saling and Mrs. John Hull, both of Wayne Township Grange, were judges.

Columbus Attorney

State Auditor's Aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger W. Tracy has appointed Hugh S. Jenkins, Columbus attorney and former Ohio attorney general, to be assistant state auditor, succeeding Col. Stephen F. O. Mavis. Mavis has returned to government service in Washington.

Jenkins was elected attorney general in 1944 and re-elected in 1946. He was appointed to the Board of Tax Appeals in 1957 and served as its chairman three years.

Alarm Sounds Again

LISBON — The sprinkler system alarm at the Lisbon Salesbook Co. went off without explanation again about 11:30 p. m. Friday. Police called David Jamison, local manager, to shut it off. Police said the plant alarm has gone off four or five times this year, always at night. The sprinklers inside do not come on, but the overflow pipe outside spouts water until the alarm is turned off.

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East End Post Host

Glenmoor Member Heads County 40 & 8

John Bartholow of East Palestine, a member of the Glenmoor American Legion Post 738, was elected chef de gare at a meeting of the Columbiana County Voluteers of the 40 & 8 Society Friday night at the East Liverpool Post 374 home. He succeeds Louis Krawiec of Post 374.

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Louis Troutman, East Palestine post, lampiste; Dale Brenner, post.

Date and place of the next meeting will be announced.

St. Clair

(Continued from Page One)

amounted to 50 per cent of the estimate.

Bloomgren asked Nelson why the city's share was 30 to 40 per cent over the original commitment and Nelson replied that he could not answer because the estimates were made up in the central office. However, he cited several instances in which contractors' bids showed the state's estimates were "away high."

The mayor asked if the city could wait until bids were opened before putting up its share. In that way, if the actual cost of the job proved too high, the city could ask the state to drop the project.

Nelson promised to inquire at the central office, asking if the Highway Department would proceed on that basis. As soon as he returned to East Liverpool, the mayor put his request in a formal letter and forwarded it to Nelson. The division engineer was to seek a reply from the central office. That's where the question rests now, with the state's reply expected in a few days.

A \$10-a-foot assessment against property-owners would not be affected regardless of the eventual contract price. Council set the \$10 figure in legislation approved June 29. It is not tied to the eventual cost, so any further increase in the city's share would have to be made up entirely out of municipal funds.

Several recent major highway projects have been built well under state estimates. The first stage of the city's Freeway was estimated at \$3,701,200. The contract price was \$3,565,777. The second Freeway stage, now under construction, was estimated at \$2,840,700. The contract price is \$2,796,405.

Meanwhile, perhaps even before the state's reply is received, a delegation of city officials should seek a conference with heads of the Highway Department to find what caused the sharp jump in the estimate, Council decided.

Council decided to ask Mayor Goodballet to request Nelson to arrange a conference between a local delegation and officials of the Columbus Highway Department office.

When the date and time are set, Council will be advised. Welch Murray and Berg agreed tentatively to attend as Council's representatives. The mayor, the engineer and Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper also may make the trip to Columbus if an appointment can be arranged.

Bloomgren said if the plan for the 36-foot pavement fails through and if Council desires, he will prepare estimates on a 24-foot pavement, beginning at Riverview Cemetery and extending to the north city limits. Councilmen made no direct reply, although most members indicated they feel some sort of improvement will be required.

In response to a question from Murray, Bloomgren said Bureau of Public Roads funds would not be available for the alternate project. But he said the city might obtain funds under the Accelerated Public Works Program, a Congressional plan that provides money for projects in areas with a labor surplus.

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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Soldier Completes Course

Pvt. Paul S. Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoyt of Salineville R. D. 1, has completed a seven-week supply and parts specialist course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Transportation Center at Ft. Eustis, Va. Hoyt, 19, entered the Army in March. He attended Salineville High School.

Announcement

Visit The New Half Moon Lounge on Route 30, 3 miles from Chester, W. Va.—Adv.

Services In ROTC Camp

Spcl. 4C Larry E. Todd, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Todd, 1003 Church St., is participating with other members of the 4th Division's 22d Infantry in a six-week ROTC encampment at Ft. Lewis, Wash. It will end next Saturday. He is a radio telephone operator in Co. C of the infantry's 1st Battle Group. He is a 1958 graduate of East Liverpool High School.

Chamber Group To Meet

The civic and community affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association. H. James Allison is chairman. Members of the Chamber's Executive Committee also have been invited.

Register For Day And Evening Classes starting Sept. 3. Ohio Valley Business College. FU 5-1070—Adv.

Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., Kent St., State St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Virginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elmtree St., Pennsylvania Ave., Boyce St., Monaca St., Har-ker Ave. and Erie St.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

David Jones, craneman, and Dorothy Yoakam, Lisbon. David K. Ramsey, teacher, Alliance, and Miriam R. Smith, registered nurse, Salem.

Burial Unit Session Postponed

The Grant District Burial

IS YOUR HOME WORTH \$8000.00 OR MORE
INSURE Everything
● 1 POLICY
● 1 PREMIUM
● 1 AGENT

Our Home-Owner Policy covers everything, without cost overlapping coverage. Save money; call now for details.


FLUNO
Insurance Agency
325 Market St. FU 5-4460

Talk Your Insurance Problems With Us. We Will Help You Select The Right Policy

Street Sweeping Schedule

Sixteen streets are scheduled for cleaning with the city's mechanical sweeper Monday and Tuesday, with work beginning at 7 a. m. each day. They are: Park Blvd., Mayberry Ln., St. Clair Ave., Smithfield St., Orchard Grove Ave., Jennings Ave., McKinnon Ave., North St., Perry Ave., Riverview St., Avondale St., Minerva St., Bank St., Cadmus St., Sophia St. and Daisy Ln.

Goat Milk

for sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone FU 5-1779—Adv.

Marine In Mediterranean

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael T. Mouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mouse, 1799 Chester Ave., Wellsville, is serving in the Mediterranean with Marine Battalion Landing Team 1-6, the mobile amphibious ground-strike force of the 6th Fleet.

Week End Special—10 Lb.

10 lbs. No. 1 Tomatoes \$1.29. Also other specials at Evans Fruit Market, Youngstown Road.—Adv.

City Woman Honored

Mrs. Vernon Flora Jr. of Lisbon and Landis Ash of Lisbon R. D. 2 have been admitted to Salem City Hospital. Discharged were Mrs. James Chipp of East Liverpool, Irvin Van Kirk of Lisbon R. D. 3, George Woodburn of Lisbon R. D. 5, Mrs. Daniel Davis and son of East Palestine and Mrs. Ross Halstead and Mrs. Alfred Steele and daughter of Lisbon.

Frances Marie DeSenze, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeSenze of Hillcrest, Wellsville, is a patient at City Hospital.

Street Fair Awaited

EAST PALESTINE — The annual American Legion street fair will open Thursday and continue Friday and Saturday on N. Market St. It will feature a flower show at the Legion home Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night by the combined garden clubs.

Fellow workers presented Miss Rose with gifts and an orchid corsage.

McBURNAY PHARMACY

Where Pharmacy is a Profession - not a Sideline

FU 5-2980 EAST LIVERPOOL

What DID you promise her . . . a new fever thermometer, hot water bottle, elastic stockings?

If it's anything in medical or sickroom supplies, we have it at McBurney's.

INTERSTATE RESTAURANT

INTERSECTION ROUTES 7 and 14, COLUMBIANA, O.

HAROLD PETERSON, Manager

SELECT FROM A COMPLETE MENU!

From a full course dinner to a between-meal snack . . . our menu will "Hit the spot."

Open 24 Hrs. Daily

Steaks ★ Chicken

Chops ★ Seafood

"HOME-COOKED GOODNESS"

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Parade

(Continued from Page One)

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A strike of milk truck drivers and dairy workers in an eight-county area of southwestern Pennsylvania ended Friday night when employees approved new two-year contracts with 41 companies by a vote of 1,193 to 87.

Some 3,000 workers, members of Local 205 of the Milk & Ice Cream Salesmen, Drivers and Plant Employees, had been working since May 1 without a new contract.

They didn't strike until last Monday after lengthy negotiations with the Greater Pittsburgh Milk Dealers Association failed to produce a new pact.

President Harry Tevis of Local 205 said terms of the new contract include:

Wage increases retroactive to May 1, with about 1,800 plant workers to receive immediate wage increases of five cents an hour, five more cents on Nov. 1 and an additional 10 cents on May 1, 1964.

Commissions of retail drivers to be increased by \$1.40 on each 1,000 quarts sold. Wholesale drivers' commissions go up 55 cents on each hundred units immediately and increase another 55 cents on May 1, 1964.

Companies to find other work for employees whose jobs are eliminated by automation, except in cases of normal attrition.

The Grant District Burial Squad led the parade through the city, followed by State Police, Sheriff Joseph H. Manypenny, Chester city officials, and three queens from Chester High School.

Chester VFW Post 6450 decorated utility poles along the parade route with colorful bunting.

The next day a fourth American soldier and a South Korean policeman were killed in a clash directly south of the first ambush. Four North Korean soldiers were slain in this encounter.

Cloud called the incidents a Communist "route of terror and bludgeoning."

Thine he warned: "If it is not your side's intention to destroy itself, I demand that you take the following actions without delay:

"1. Prevent your bloodthirsty marauders from entering our portion of the DMZ demilitarized zone; and the territory under the control of our side.

"2. Take immediate steps to keep your murdering bandits under control and on your side of the military demarcation line.

"3. Punish severely all those killers of your side who participated in these intrusions, ambushes and murders.

"4. Punish those leaders of your side who planned and ordered such bestial, unprovoked actions.

"5. Begin complying with every provision of the armistice agreement which your side has so flagrantly violated for over 10 years.

"The patience of the people of Korea, the U.N. Command and the world is not without limits. I demand that your side provide positive assurances that these provocations will cease and that your side will begin to comply with the armistice agreement," signed July 27, 1953.

Gen. Chong Hwang Chang, the North Korean delegate, said his side had investigated the charges, which he called "fabrications."

City Woman Honored As Crucible Retiree

Miss Mildred Rose, 1322 Riverview St., who retired recently from the Crucible Steel Co., was honored at a dinner Wednesday at the Willows Motel in Industry.

About 30 attended. Miss Rose retired July 1 after 19 years service. She worked in the general accounting division at the Midland Works.

She is a member of the First Christian Church of East Liverpool and teaches the adult Sunday School Class. She is president of the CWF of the church and is a member of the New Century Literary Club.

Fellow workers presented Miss Rose with gifts and an orchid corsage.

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"HOME-COOKED GOODNESS"

8 Arrested

By Raiders At

Weirton Club

WEIRTON — Weirton Police raided the Owls Club on Weirton Heights early this morning, made eight arrests and confiscated about \$1,500 in gaming equipment.

The club was also raided last month by Hancock County sheriff's deputies.

Chief Ed Frankovich and several officers entered the club at 1:27 this morning and filed charges on sight violations.

Tony Leon, 46, is charged with exhibiting and permitting gaming devices on the premises, while James H. Hanna, 32, is charged with operating a gaming table.

Both are Weirton residents and former employees in the assessor's office in the Hancock County Courthouse.

The Northern Panhandle Shrine Club entered a float.

In the comedy division, the Fort McIntosh Indians of Monaca won first, and Beverly Hills Sweethearts of East Liverpool, second.

Winners in the drill team category were Jack & Jill of Penn Hills, first, Jane-ettes of East Palestine and the Ronnie Boston Sweethearts of East Liverpool, third.

The patrol of Osiris Shrine Temple of Wheeling won first prize in the senior drill team division. There were more than 100 in the Shriner's marching group.

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Page 4

An Explanation Is In Order

Word that the long-needed St. Clair Ave. improvement may go by the boards because of a sharp boost in the estimated cost of the project is both disheartening and frustrating.

If ever a project is needed, it is that calling for the new stretch of roadway to replace the present gutted thoroughfare which is a disgrace to the city.

Now, just when several years of negotiations appeared about to bear fruit, the whole thing threatens to blow up in our faces as the result of the State Highway Department's announcement that the figures for the work have been boosted to \$846,780. This raises the city's share to \$423,393, compared with an earlier estimate of \$300,000. As councilmen pointed out at Friday night's special

meeting, this appears to make the cost of the project prohibitive.

There's still a glimmer of hope, however, in that bids on the work may drop the costs again.

Meanwhile, plans are under way for a local delegation to confer with officials of the Highway Department at Columbus on the shocking development. Such a meeting is imperative. The city of East Liverpool is entitled to a clearcut explanation as to why the estimated cost of the project should skyrocket so in the last seven months.

If the Highway Department explanation appears unsatisfactory, the matter should be carried to the desk of Gov. James Rhodes. The present St. Clair Ave. program is too important to East Liverpool's future to be shelved without a real fight.

What Happened To Motivation?

The next point that needs stressing in the effort to keep teen-agers in school is a substitute for the missing motivation tempting them to drop out of school.

Nothing will be gained if a few hundred thousand teen-agers are persuaded to stay in school just to keep their names off the unemployment list. They will not have improved their chances of finding jobs unless they do something in school besides mark time.

President Kennedy is urging them to stay in school. Every educator, every employer, every person who has given thought to the problem is urging them to stay in school. But what is forcing them to drop out of school, with so much good advice being brought to bear for keeping them in school? Why don't they want to stay?

EXCEPT FOR THOSE who drop out because they are incapable of absorbing education, lack of motivation causes teen-age dropouts. They are unable to think of any reason for staying in school.

They see nothing to be gained by going through the motions of doing something they are not interested in doing. They are not trying to prove anything to themselves, to their families and to their friends. They don't want to learn.

They have given up on themselves and their generation.

This is not the first teen-age generation to have problems. Teen-agers during the long years of the Great Depression needed jobs, too. But if they could afford it, they went to school.

Teen-agers had problems during World War II when military service interfered with their schooling. But they didn't give up. They flocked to take advantage of additional schooling offered by the government.

THERE IS MORE involved in the teenage surrender to problems that once were surmounted than the nature of the problems. They are essentially the same ones young persons always have faced—finding useful things to do in a world that is in no mood to move over to make room for them.

Give Government A Chance!

A modern-day Lord Bryce commenting on the "American commonwealth" might ask in anguish why Americans expect government to mind their own business.

The railroad deadlock is an example of unreasonableness.

All the non-government parties involved are willing, even eager, to foist on a confused and fumbling congress a problem they have made insoluble with their own intransigence.

If every member of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives were equipped with the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job, the problem still would be hopeless.

Yet, not only the legislators but the Kennedy administration will be held responsible for coming up with answers to questions the

Purely Personal

I am indebted to David Dietz, science writer, for the latest estimate of the value of the chemicals in a human body—\$1. This does not include gold teeth, silver plates and pins and deposits of minerals that have entered the body through continued dosage. Even with those thrown in, a man wouldn't bring more than \$1.50 on a trade-in, in case you feel conceded.

It was my misfortune to flunk chemistry at the outset of a premedics course; otherwise the world might have had another doctor. Or it might also have had another veterinarian, which is a roundabout way of saying this is Veterinary Medicine Week.

No one declares within my hearing range that the Supreme Court has excluded religion from public schools without being corrected. The Supreme Court has ruled that no politician can prescribe a religious exercise for an American kid, and with this I am in full agreement, as everybody else should be.

People heard much about the Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power scheme, promoted by Franklin D. Roosevelt, but I never knew until its revival recently that in 1935 Roosevelt caused a seven-million-dollar "village" to be built with public funds for construction workers, who still haven't shown up.

Commies are great ones for celebrating anniversaries—the Cuban Commies by seizing the U.S. embassy in Havana on the 10th anniversary of the July 26 uprising, the Korean Commies by shooting U.S. sol-

parties concerned have been unable to answer.

The best day it ever had, the U.S. government was not inspired enough to cope with the dilemma of the railroads' work rules dispute. There never has been an industrial deadlock the government was able to break with an inspired solution.

Far from being inspired, its solutions always are grimly expedient; nothing else can be expected. Yet when they turn out to be that way, government is jumped on by everybody displeased with the outcome.

It is as though the great American custom of baiting the umpire had been broadened into shifting to Uncle Sam the blame for our inability to get along with one another, then had added insult to injury by accusing him of nibbling into places where he didn't belong.

By Truman Twill

diers on the 10th anniversary of the truce, also signed July 26, 1953.

You can't tell the allies and the enemies without a program. Pravda accuses France and Red China of chumming up together. Those of us who never got used to the idea of being allied with Germany, Japan and Italy, our former enemies, now may have to learn to hate France in order to accommodate our new pal, Russia.

I have found out only recently, having lived in a region free of poisonous snakes, that a copperhead—not the political turncoat variety but the reptile—gives away its presence by a strong odor.

In the struggle between liberals and conservatives, I prefer to take my stand always on the same basis. Who wants to be liberal with my money and who wants to help me conserve some of it for my own use? I am against all people who want to be liberal with my dough, some of whom call themselves conservatives.

In the event you never thought of it, something else to shiver and shake about is the fact this great good country never has fired a missile with a nuclear warhead and has no more idea than a rabbit whether it would work—and no way to find out if nuclear testing in the atmosphere is banned.

One of our dogs watched television closely during a Brinkley documentary on Paraguay, which we thought was remarkable because the mutt doesn't know where Paraguay is.

THIS KILLS their spirit and half kills them. When some are lucky enough to land jobs on the haciendas, they insist on getting part of their pay in coca leaves.

They are clad in a combination of trousers, vest shawl and poncho overall—and do not remove these garments until the "clothing" falls apart.

Very few of them identify with their native land. They know only their own community and their own people. But the time will come, as in Bolivia where they gyrate to the mines, when they will insist on voting for their own destiny. To whom will they then—these eight million—swing their support?

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Who left the television turned off?"

Tantrums Should Be Nipped In Bud



Castro Apparatus Eyes The Indians

By Victor Riesel

PUNO Peru A windowless mud hut, reeking of men and women and children and their cattle, oftentimes huddled together for warmth as the razor-edged wind and rain and hail come sweeping in from Bolivia and Lake Titicaca, is as grim and bleak as the night side of the moon. There are tens of thousands of these aboriginal "homes." And each is a target for the Castro intercontinental apparatus.



Victor Riesel

It's fascinating to look at nearby Bolivia. There the Indians back a bellicose chap by the name of Juan Lechin.

He is head of the miners federation, leader of the central labor movement, vice president of the country and an ambassador all at the same time.

Furthermore, the Bolivian unions which he dominates have a people's militia of their own. It is disciplined and heavily armed.

Senor Lechin is not a Communist. But he is left of center and with the workers' militia as a base could take over the country in a showdown fight, it's believed here.

THE BASIS of his strength is among the Indians. In Bolivia there is no literacy requirement for voting. The political parties are identified by colors and each voter casts his ballot by associating the hue with the party of his choice.

Here in Peru, literacy is a prerequisite for voting. So the Indians are not yet a factor. But they will be. More and more of their youngsters make their way into the more urban centers.

And those who remain on the "altiplano" are being wooed by Castro's new agents. They are not yet sufficiently numerous to make trouble but their tribe is increasing.

But for some time now the Indians have been receiving aid and guidance from a group of outsiders ranging from the International Labor Organization (ILO) to the Society of Friends and the AFL-CIO.

It was discovered that the basic

yearning of an Indian—as indeed

in all, some 200 communities have been reached, but this is only the beginning. Meanwhile on the labor front, the middle-of-the-road National Federation of Peasant Workers (FENCAP) and the Peruvian Christian Trade Union Movement (MOSICP) are being harassed by the Fidelistas.

All this is far off from the United States but there are jagged mountains, high plains and jungles—and many ambitious young men, all of whom want to use the hardy terrain as the base from which to become new Castros.

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Directive Questioned

By David Lawrence

Racial Order To Services Hit by Stennis

It seems incredible that, with

all the denunciation that Ameri-

cans have heaped on the Soviets

for indoctrinating their troops

with the social and political

ideas of Communism, the

people of the United States

should be reading this week

in their newspapers about

speeches in the halls of Con-

gress.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.,

joined with other senators on

Wednesday in denouncing the

directive.

He recommended that the Sen-

ate Armed Services Committee

conduct an investigation of the

Senate Armed Services Commit-

tee and chairman of its pre-

paredness investigating subcom-

mittee.

4-H Has 167 Entries

Highlandtown Winners Listed

Members of 4-H Clubs in the southern half of Columbiana County entered 167 exhibits in their annual Selection Day Friday at Highlandtown School.

Approximately 75 boys and girls, parents and club advisors attended.

Northeast District clubs will compete Tuesday at Fairfield Elementary School. The countywide Selection Day will be next Friday at the Lisbon Methodist Church.

SOUTH district winners follow, by categories:

CLOTHING

Let's sew: 1. Carol Hickman, Beaver Local Belles 4-H Club; 2. Carlene Smith, Calcutta Golden Girls.

Articles to use and wear: 1. Marie Klink, Rogerettes; 2. Mary Hamilton, Wellsville Helping Hands.

Your first outfit: 1. Joyce Shriver, Highland Flingers of Salineville R.D.; 2. Susie Rupp, Lisbon Cloverettes.

School Dress (junior): 1. Cindy Cairns, Beaver, Local Belles; 2. Sheila McDevitt, Cloverettes; Senior: 1. Lois McCollum, Happy Hands of Wellsville; 2. Sue Stacey, Golden Girls, and Jean Stockman, Lisbon Lasses, tie.

SPORTS clothes (junior): 1. Marsha McPherson, Hanoverton Fashionettes; Senior: 1. Jane Stockman, Lisbon Lasses; 2. Sandy McDevitt, Lisbon Cloverettes, and Carole Reese, Golden Girls, tie.

Lounge Clothes (junior): 1. Debra Hobart, Lisbon Lucky Penn.

Dress-up Dress: 1. Karen Eells, Golden Girls; 2. Sandy Glass, Helping Hands.

Tailored Clothes: 1. Darlynn Bouscher, Gavertown Valley Girls; 2. Joyce James, Helping Hands.

Complete Costume: 1. Sandy Glass, Helping Hands; 2. Karen McPherson, Fashionettes, and Marilyn Smith, Golden Girls, tie.

COLLEGE Girls: 1. Charlene McKarns, Hanoverton Chatterboxes; 2. Hazel Finnemore, Fashionettes.

FOOD

Snacking and packing: 1. Sandy Tucker, Cloverettes; 2. Virginia Malone, Helping Hands.

Fun with foods (junior): 1. Linda Robinson, Golden Girls; 2. Sheila McDevitt, Cloverettes; Senior: 1. Lois McCollum, Helping Hands.

Yeast Bread, Rolls and Pies (junior): 1. Betsy Blockson, Lisbon Lasses; 2. Mary Hamilton, substan-

Helping Hands. Senior: 1. Joyce James, Helping Hands; 2. Kathy Moore, Golden Girls.

FOOD PRESERVATION 1. Susan Rupp, Cloverettes; 2. Patty Fowler, Cloverettes; 3. Sue Serfey, Wellsville Golden Needles.

Food Preservation: 1. Mary Devitt, Fashionettes.

Quick Meals: 1. Patty Osgood, Helping Hands; 2. Cheryl Andreatta, West Point Starlighters.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flower Gardening: 1. Mary Devitt, Fashionettes; 2. Karen Eells, Golden Girls.

First Aid: 1. Marsha McPherson, Fashionettes; 2. Karen Eells.

Home Furnishings: 1. Johanna Smith, Beaver Local Belles; 2. Kay Porter, Golden Girls.

Home Nursing: 1. Linda Rupp, Cloverettes; 2. Sandy Glass, Helping Hands.

CHILD CARE: 1. Susan Rupp, Cloverettes; 2. Denise Rogers, Lucky Penny.

Cleaning Clothes: 1. Jean Stockman, and (2) Jane Stockman, Lisbon Lasses.

Personal Accounts: 1. Sandy Osgood, Helping Hands; 2. Jill Myler, Golden Girls.

Outdoor Cookery: 1. Joyce Shriver, Highland Flingers; 2. Joyce Myler, Golden Girls.

Junior Host and Hostess: Jeanne Maher, Happy Hands.

Landis

(Continued from Page One)

before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Edward C. McLean. McLean released Landis in his own custody on guilty pleas to each count.

In a statement read to the court, Landis' attorney, William Warren, dean of the Columbia University Law School, said his client had become so engrossed in public affairs he never got around to filing tax returns for the five years until after the IRS prompted him.

Landis has headed the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the wartime Office of Civilian Defense. He also was a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

His last government post was as adviser to President Kennedy on government regulatory agencies. Landis resigned Sept. 7, 1961, the day he was named correspondent in a Washington divorce suit, later dropped. Adultery allegations against Landis were never substantiated.

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- Low Cost, Easy Terms.
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Weekend Series Awaited

Hollow Rock Missionary Program Will Be Friday

Five evangelists will be featured during Missionary Day observance Friday at the 126th annual camp meeting at the Hollow Rock Campgrounds on Route 213, about 12 miles from East Liverpool. Services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m., and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

THE EVANGELISTS include the Rev. Elmer Kilbourne, affiliated under the Oriental Missionary Society, who will tell of the reconstruction of the Korean Church.

The Rev. James C. Lentz, whose headquarters are in Marion, Ind. He is director of Homeland Ministries, radio director and missionary evangelist of the World Gospel Mission, an interdenominational missionary organization, serving in 15 fields.

The Rev. David Kellogg, missionary to Kenya, Africa, who has ministered in the churches of the Kipsigis Tribe in the Cheptenye area. He is with the World Gospel Mission.

DR. ERNEST Steury who is serving with the World Gospel Mission. He has worked with medical missionaries in Kenya. He and his wife and daughter plan to return to the mission fields in the near future.

Serving under the Oriental Missionary Society, the Rev. Charles Elsner recently returned from Brazil. He has served among the Caiau Indians and thousands of Japanese colonists.

Mrs. Mamie Headland is children's leader and Prof. Marvin G. Dean of Upland, Ind., is again serving as music director.

Speakers for the first of the weekend services since the camp meeting series opened Thursday include three other evangelists and missionary workers.



MRS. MAMIE HEADLAND



REV. DAVID KELLOGG



REV. JAMES LENTZ



REV. ELMER KILBOURNE

Lawrence Hicks of Chattanooga, and the Rev. Paul Uhrig of Columbus.

The three evangelists will also preach during the Sunday services at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Dr. William Gilliam, vice president of the Oriental Missionary Society, will arrive next week to attend the services, the association said.

be the principal speaker of the missionary rally Aug. 11 for the concluding event.

A good attendance was reported

Friday night when Rev. Uhrig preached on "Living on the Radiance and the Atonement."

An overflow of teen-agers are

attending the services, the association said.

Free Methodist Youths

Crusader Camp To Open Monday

The Junior High Crusaders' camp of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Free Methodist Church will be held Monday through Friday at the denomination's campgrounds on Anderson Blvd.

The campers will include ages 12-14 or those going into Grades 7, 8 and 9 this fall.

THE REV. C. E. Oderman of Elkatawa, Ky., will be chaplain, and the Rev. Paul Daniel of Natrona Heights will be camp manager.

Directors will include the Rev. W. P. Jones, of New Brighton, conference leader; the Rev. D. D. Pershing of Apollo, counselor; the Rev. E. E. Gunders of McKeesport; crafts; the Rev. W. M. Brown of Wellsville, curriculum; the Rev. M. L. Wagner of Creighton, recreation, and the Rev. Earl Smith of Freeport, diningroom.

Activities will include crafts, softball, badminton, table tennis, volleyball and croquet.

THE DAILY morning schedule includes—6:45 a. m., rising bell; 7:10, flag raising; 7:15, breakfast; 8:30, dorm cleanup; 8:45, chapel; 9:35, Bible study; 10:25, craft or badge classes; 11:15, staff meeting; and 12 noon, dinner.

Afternoon schedule is 12:30, can-teen; 1, rest period; 1:30, Bible study; 2:20, craft and badge.

He will speak at 9:45 a. m. at the Hookstown charge, and 11 at the Mill Creek church.

Following the services, the congre-gations will meet separately to consider Rev. Wilson for pastor.

Too often forgotten, salads should be served on icy-cold plates.

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At the Ford Auditorium in Detroit, Mich., an Allied man with a vacuum cleaner looks like a lonely actor.

At New York's Guggenheim Museum, the Allied cleaner becomes an important part of an abstract composition as he works on the famed circular ascending ramp.

SWEEPING SUCCESS

What's the best length for a broom handle?* The most efficient way to clean venetian blinds?** How do you keep visitors and tenants of buildings more tidy?***

Problems like these are tackled every day by a company that tries to reduce common cleaning chores to a fine science. The firm was formed by a father and son team 78 years ago and today takes pride in doing other people's housework.

In 1885 David Fraad and his son Daniel started to make their way in this country by cleaning, trimming and refueling kerosene lanterns at the old Jersey City pier terminal. Later, they bought mops, brooms and buckets, hired some fellow immigrants, and went into the cleaning business.

Today their organization, still a family owned business, employs 12,000 people and cleans 150 million square feet of space daily all over the U.S.

The company, called Allied Maintenance, cashed in on a trend by big business of turning over non-profitable, non-productive cleaning and maintenance jobs to outside specialists.

They clean everything from basements to airplanes; jails to banks, race tracks and ball parks to hospitals and civic auditoriums. They cleaned the Statue of Liberty and were called in to recommend modern cleaning methods at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic works.

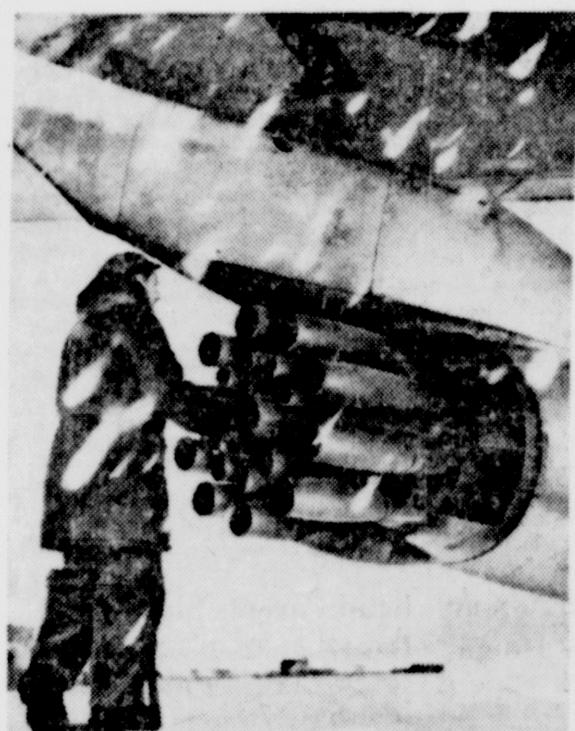
Under a diversification program, the firm branched out from cleaning to fueling and maintaining aircraft at airports across the nation and transferring baggage for passengers; taking care of heat, air conditioning and other maintenance problems in large buildings; plus a host of other jobs in the maintenance field.

They have become, quite literally, one of the world's busiest housekeepers.

(*For a push broom with a six foot brush, the handle should be six inches longer than the man. **Dump venetian blinds in cleaning solvents. ***Wash the sidewalk in front of the building each morning and polish the door handles.)



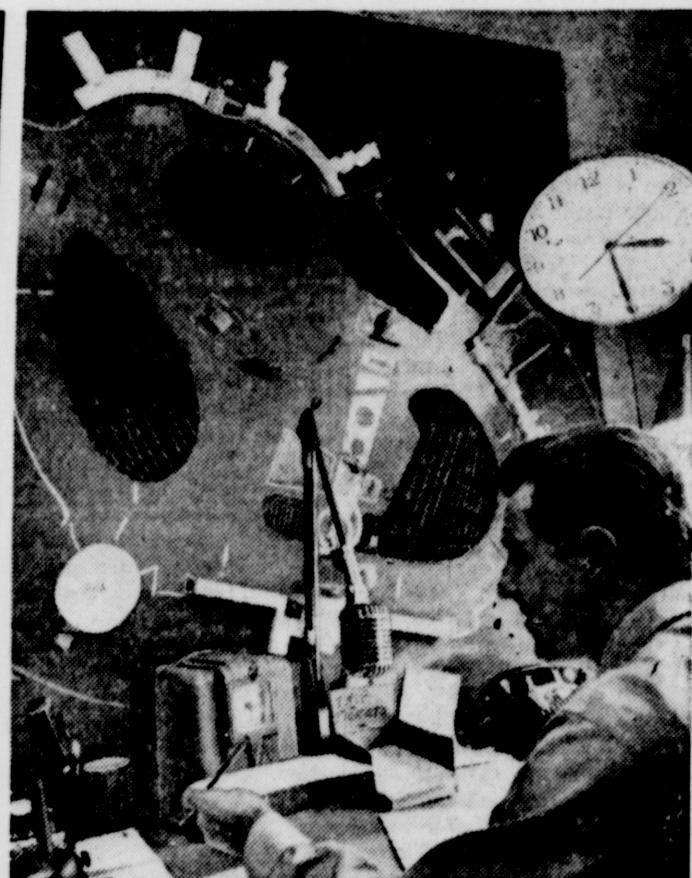
Properly protected, a cleaner uses high power absolute vacuum equipment, fitted with special filters, on a chemical plant's roller conveyor strip.



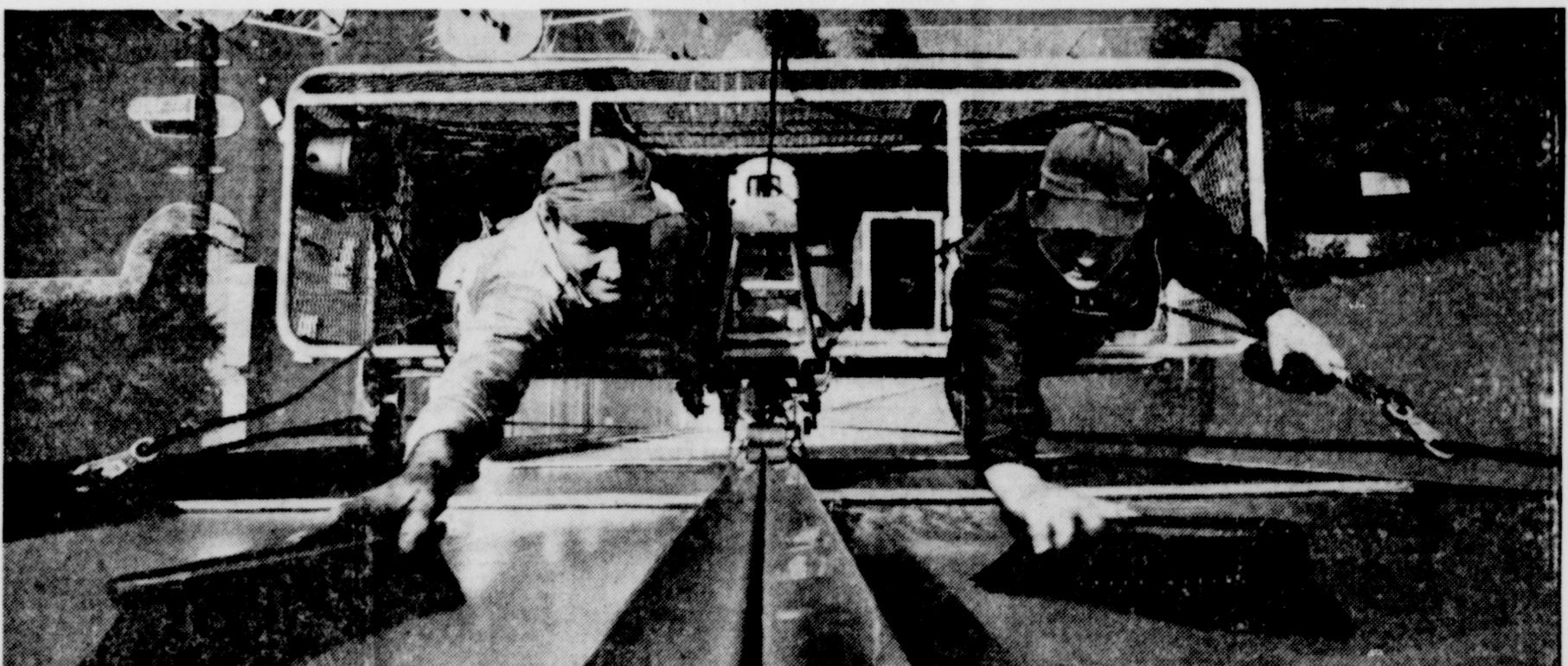
An Allied mechanic at Gander Airport in Newfoundland works on a plane in the snow.



In jail-like atmosphere, a sweeper cleans the Dearborn, Mich., Municipal Building.



At New York's International Airport, a dispatcher controls movement of interline baggage transfers.



Using modern motorized scaffolding, window washers Frank Bannach and Karl Prescott work 19 stories above the street to keep the windows of

Manhattan's United Engineering Center sparkling. The New York firm has window washing crews at work on buildings all over the United States.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

The Social :- Notebooks

College students taking a church census were guests at the coverdish picnic of the Ethel Chambers Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church when it entertained the Women's Missionary Society Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Florence Ensinger of St. George St.

Miss Gail Poth of Perryville, who attends Marysville (Tenn.) College, and Miss Barbara Uhle of Cincinnati, Wooster College, were guests. They are residing at the Mary Patterson Memorial Home and are compiling statistics of local churches for the Ohio Synod.

Mrs. Leora Grimes reviewed the book "The Chinese Ginger Jar" (Scovell). Mrs. Eva McBride conducted devotions, reading Scripture from John 17 and a meditation "And Then Forth."

The prayer for missions was given by Mrs. Jane McDaniel, who remembered those in China, Korea and on the Navajo Reservations. Mrs. Hattie Powell led prayer for local church activities.

Mrs. Maxine Clark, president, presided for routine business. Reports of the recent lawn fete were heard when Mrs. Barbara Talbott, president, conducted business for the Lydia Service Group.

Covers were arranged for 26 at the dinner with Mrs. Carol Dawson and son, Tommy, and Arlie Ensinger also guests.

Mrs. Ethel Chambers group will meet Sept. 5 with Mrs. McDaniel of Summit Dr. Mrs. Alice Pruzes has the program and Mrs. Hattie Powell is co-hostess.

Mrs. Estella Unger of Fisher Ave. will be hostess Sept. 19 for the Women's Missionary Society.

Games were supervised by Mrs. Edna Jones at the annual picnic of the Private Duty Section of the City Hospital nursing staff Thursday night at Lake Marwin. About 40 attended.

Miss Kathryn Connell won two prizes. She was a guest along with Mrs. Anna Bentz, Mrs. Lena Pilgrim and Mrs. Blanche Apel.

Mrs. Alberta McMillen, president, presided for brief business.

Mrs. Wilma Nichols, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Beryl Couch, Mrs. Mary Hazel Ludwig and Mrs. Ruth Rinehart.

Next meeting is Oct. 1 with Mrs. Betty Clark of Armstrong Ln.

Crystal Chapter 18, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual picnic at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Lake Marwin.

Mrs. Verna Scott and Mrs. Vangel Gilson are chairmen. A program of games will be featured. Members will bring a coverdish and table service.

Travel award at canasta went to Mrs. Betty McKinnon when the Hilltoppers Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Gloria Landfried of 7th Ave., LaCroft.

Other prizes were awarded Mrs. Donna Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Poole and Mrs. Juanita Smith.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Pat Goodlin and Mrs. Edna Caruso were guests.

Next meeting is Aug. 22 with Mrs. McKinnon also of 7th Ave.

The Mary Martha Class of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church will hold a family picnic Wednesday at Thompson Park.

Mrs. Ruth Parkes and Mrs. Florence Webb are chairmen.

The Lucky Eight Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Virginia Brown of Ashland Pl.

The Canastekites Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Helen Sanford of Coolidge Ave.

Mrs. Loraine Martin of Bradshaw Ave. will be hostess Wednesday for the Candlelight Club.

The meeting of the Wednesday Nite Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Adrian Monroe of Carolina Ave., Chester.

The BHNO Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Irene Early of Smithfield St.

Mrs. Beverly Palmer of Densmore Ave. will be hostess Wednesday for the Chatter Chicks Club.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Silverthorn of Westfield have returned from a tour of the New England States and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Seeley at Quincy, Mass. She is the former Miss Patricia Barrett of LaCroft. They also vacationed at Ausable Chasm, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Conneaut Lake.

Mrs. George Knott Jr., the former Sally Frondorf, has left for Los Alamitos, Calif., after a 10-day visit with Mrs. Richard Bourne of Bradshaw Ave.

Wellsville Society
Ruth Uri LE 2-2288
or LE 2-3517

The Past Worthy High Priestess Club of White Shrine of Jerusalem 21 will hold a coverdish picnic at Lake Marwin Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Meat, rolls and coffee will be furnished. Members are to bring a coverdish and table service. Mrs. Elma Lowers, president, will preside.

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Merle Skidmore of Riverton, Wyo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed, 1516 Clark Ave.

Mrs. Della Myers McCombs of Columbus is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva McCombs, of Center St. and local friends.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Jean Lowers, Mrs. Jacqueline Boyce, and Mrs. Pinney and Mrs. Pat Davis, travel.

The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs. France.

Next meeting is Aug. 15 with Mrs. Davis of State Route 2.

Midland Society
A. J. Nuzzo NE 4-2315

Sixteen attended the meeting of the Bible Searchers Class of the First Methodist Church Thursday night at the Durbin Memorial Center. Mrs. William Bloor, secretary, presided.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Bloor, followed with a reading by Mrs. Earl Cunningham, and prayer by Mrs. Charles Starr. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Ethel Starr and Mrs. Blanche Cook.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Delphine Harpold, Mrs. Mary Wood and Mrs. Hazel Haney.

Next meeting is Sept. 5 at the center.

Mrs. Veron Whittington was elected president of the Grand-

SHOP TUES. THUR. FRI.
UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
Open Every Day At 9 a.m.

Lions At Cumberland Set Shows For Fair

NEW CUMBERLAND — Several special shows have been lined up by the committee for the Lions Club's Centennial Fair to be presented Aug. 27-Sept. 2 at the athletic field.

Among the performers will be the Weirton Steel Male Chorus, which has appeared in many states. Others will include the "Gay Nineties," the Evans Sisters, Weir High School Band and a disc jockey.

An old-time square dance will also be held.

America's first globemaker, James Wilson, decided at age 37 he wanted to make globes, for those obtained from Europe were costly.

Any combination of —

VITEX Cleaned
and Pressed.

Phone FU 5-0537 for the Nearest Store!

TROY

CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS



MARILYN WALLACE
Fiancee Of Crandall Bookman

Marilyn Wallace
To Be Bride In
Rites On Aug. 27

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace of West Point announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Marilyn Ann Wallace, to Crandall Sheldon Bookman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bookman of New Matamoras.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Urichsville High School. Her fiance was graduated from Lawrence High School at Dart, Ohio, and is employed at the E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co. Washington Works.

The wedding will take place Aug. 27 at the West Point Nazarene Church with the Rev. H. W. Applegate, pastor, officiating.

view Farm Women's Club Thursday night, following the club's annual dinner at Heck's Restaurant at Columbiana. She succeeds Mrs. Cecil Smith.

Others named were Mrs. Earl Dennis, vice president; Mrs. Albert Cronin, secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Rubin, treasurer.

Next meeting is Sept. 5 with Mrs. Whittington of Johnstown.

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Merle Skidmore of Riverton, Wyo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed, 1516 Clark Ave.

Mrs. Della Myers McCombs of Columbus is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva McCombs, of Center St. and local friends.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Jean Lowers, Mrs. Jacqueline Boyce, and Mrs. Pinney and Mrs. Pat Davis, travel.

The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs. France.

Next meeting is Aug. 15 with Mrs. Davis of State Route 2.

Midland Society
A. J. Nuzzo NE 4-2315

The Women's Guild of the Presentation Catholic Church will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the church lyceum.

Business will be conducted by Mrs. Louis Perry, president. Plans for fund-raising projects will be discussed.

Midland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sauer of Ohioville have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allison, 44, of 1740 N. Market St. was cited on two charges after her car rammed a dwelling on N. Market Friday afternoon at 3:30.

She was charged with driving without a license and reckless operation, police said.

Mrs. Allison, operator of the George W. Allison Co. here, was headed south and started to make a right turn onto a side street. The car continued in a circle and hit the home of E. H. McClure, 408 N. Market St.

About \$800 damage resulted to Mrs. Allison's 1959 Cadillac. The foundation and some shrubbery was damaged at the home. No estimate has been made of the damage.

Mrs. Allison suffered a broken nose.

An old-time square dance will also be held.

America's first globemaker, James Wilson, decided at age 37 he wanted to make globes, for those obtained from Europe were costly.

Any combination of —

VITEX Cleaned
and Pressed.

Phone FU 5-0537 for the Nearest Store!

TROY

CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Miss Patricia Louise Allen And William Pfeifer Wed

Miss Patricia Louise Allen, a former resident of Thompson Ave., became the bride of William J. Pfeifer during a candlelight ceremony the evening of July 20 at 7:30 o'clock in the United Church of Christ Chapel at Louisville, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Allen of Louisville, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Brien, 416 W. 5th St. Her husband is the son of Mrs. William E. Pfeifer of Canton and the late Mr. Pfeifer.

The Rev. Robert L. Keiser, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar background of white gladiolus and yellow roses along with seven-branch candelabra. Satin bows marked the family pews. Mrs. Ruth Kindsvatter of Wintersville was organist and Mrs. Alvin Stevens of Newell soloist. Davis Allen, brother of the bride, was acolyte.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a ballerina-length gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a bell-shaped skirt. The fitted bodice had a scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves and lace insertion at the waist.

Her tiara of crystals held a shoulder-length veil of imported silk illusion. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses and gardenias on a white Bible. Her pearl necklace was a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from East Liverpool High School and Ohio Valley Business College. She attended Kent State University and is continuing with the extension classes. She is employed as secretary in the law offices of Mills & Mills in Canton.

Raymond Rubin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Allen, brother of the bride, and Howard Lilick.

The mother of the bride wore a poudre blue linen sheath with matching hat, white accessories

Railroad Era Slides Show

A program of slides and recorded music recalling the era of the steam locomotive in American railroad history was presented by Dr. Herschel A. Rubin at the Lions Club meeting Friday afternoon in the Travelers Hotel.

The color slides included views of the East Broadtop Mountain Railroad in Pennsylvania, one of the world's last narrow-gauge systems.

There were other views of the early steam locomotives, with recorded music of some of the most popular ballads written in the heyday of the "Iron Horse."

George Beck Jr. was program chairman. The club presented Dr. Rubin with a gift of an ashtray.

Jack Smith, president, announced that Richard Walker will be presented the Leo Award at next Friday's meeting, and George McCullough will speak briefly.

Wives will be guests.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors Monday night at 8 in the Potters Savings & Loan Co. annex. The annual club picnic will be Aug. 21 at Thompson Park.

Calcutta Carnival Will End Tonight

A demonstration of trick shooting with rifle and pistol will be repeated by Bob McNamee and Deputy Ronnie Gause tonight to wind up the carnival of the Calcutta volunteer fire department.

The act was also presented Thursday night.

The department said attendance at the carnival this week has been the best in a number of years.

Featured Friday night was the Beaver Local High School Band, directed by Rocco DeMart, which presented 10 selections.

The auxiliary is operating a cook pavilion, featuring home-made pies and cakes.

Articles made by the children of the County Retarded School at Elkton are displayed in the fire hall. Mrs. Mildred Emmerlin and Mrs. Ruth Diddle are in charge. There are other exhibits by local merchants.

Ohioville Party To Honor Elderly

A "Golden Agers" party will be held Aug. 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the Fairview Grange Hall for residents of Ohioville of retirement age and older.

Ray Jackson of Beaver, representing the Retired Persons' Association, will speak.

A portion of the program, including special prizes and awards, will be presented by Mrs. Robert Mercer of Meadowbrook Estates. Refreshments will be served.

Written invitations will not be sent this year. Those requiring transportation may call Mrs. F. Paul Dawson, chairman.

A coverdish dinner followed a cleanup day Friday in the Grange Hall.

Grangers are preparing for their 12th annual free fair Aug. 12-17.

Mrs. Earl Sherman and Mrs. Wes Saucer were dinner chairman.

Pet Show Held By Den Of Shippingport Cubs

A pet show featured a den meeting of the Shippingport Cub Scout Pack Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Christy, den mother.

Prizes were awarded Bernard LaValley, Jimmy Christy and Bert Schoenberger. Honorable mention was given Donald Rogers.

Mrs. Bernard LaValley and Mrs. James Ashcroft were guests.

Mrs. Christy served lunch to 17, assisted by Nancy and Jane Morrow.

The association is also planning records hops Aug. 14, 24 and 31 at 25 cents per person. Proceeds from all dances will be used to purchase uniform replacements and other band projects.

Parents of three million children were either separated or divorced in 1960. Population Reference Bureau figures show

Judge's Son To Face Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Gareth Martinis, son of a judge, must stand trial next month on a vehicular homicide charge growing out of a three-car collision that took five lives.

Martinis, 23, was indicted Friday by a Bronx grand jury. He was released in \$1,500 bail for trial Sept. 11.

The indictment contained five counts: One for each person killed in the May 19 crash on the Henry Hudson Parkway in the Bronx.

The jury reached its decision Thursday night after hearing 48 witnesses in two days.

Martinis, son of Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Martinis, was cleared of criminal negligence in the accident after a five-minute deliberation by a panel of three judges, colleagues of the young man's father.

The case aroused a storm of public indignation.

The only penalty thus far against Martinis for his part in the accident has been revocation of his driver's license for 30 days.

After his attorney posted bond Friday, Martinis told newsmen, "When the truth is known, I shall be cleared."

Commented Dist. Atty. Isidore Dollinger: "We think the chances of conviction are very good."

Hospital Treats Man Suffering Bite From Snake

A man bitten by a snake and two injured at work were among seven persons treated Friday at City Hospital.

Kenneth Biacco, 37, of 1107 Center St., Wellsville, suffered a snake bite of the left arm.

Floyd Winland, 61, of 801 Rigby St. suffered lacerations of the ends of his fingers while working at the Woomer Bros. Co.

Harold Derenburger, 39, of 937 Denver St. cut his left hand on an electric saw at home last night.

David Higgins, 6, son of William Higgins of Chester R.D. 1, cut his heel on a piece of glass.

Pam Heath, 7, daughter of Harold Heath of Newell, cut her left knee when she fell while running.

Mrs. Barbara Martin of Haywood St. suffered a fractured nose when she fell down three steps and hit cement.

William T. Grimm, 58, of 422 Walnut St. cut his forehead when he fell at home.

Currency designs are the work of a small staff of Bureau of Engraving and Printing artists.

McGAREY'S TASTEE-FREEZ

ROADSIDE PARK — WELLSVILLE, O.

OPEN 11 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

HOW ABOUT A "BOSTON SHAKE"

IT'S A THICK MILKSHAKE WITH A SUNDAE ON TOP

CHOICE OF FLAVORS 40¢

Vanilla, Rootbeer, Banana, Chocolate, Raspberry, Cherry, Butterscotch, Pineapple, Marshmallow, Hot Fudge, Peanut Butter and Orange.

BOY, THEY'RE "COOL"



DANCING

TONIGHT and SUNDAY

NEW POST 70 AMERICAN LEGION

WELLSVILLE, OHIO

The Fabulous Chandelier Room

TONIGHT - 10 to 1

Kenny Nichols Orchestra

SUNDAY - 9 to 12

BENNY AND THE KEYNOTES

MEMBERS and GUESTS

FREE CONCERT

By The East Liverpool
Musicians Local 172

CONCERT BAND

MONDAY AUGUST 5.

CENTRAL PARK

WELLSVILLE, OHIO

From 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The music for this occasion is made possible by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries, obtained by the co-operation of LOCAL No. 172 American Federation of Musicians.

Sponsored By: The St. Rocco Festival Committee of the Wellsville Knights of Columbus Council 507.

AIR CONDITIONED LAST DAY

COLUMBIA Theatre

JERRY LEWIS AS
"THE NUTTY PROFESSOR"
(In Technicolor)

STARTS SUNDAY

2 BIG FEATURES — FIRST SHOWING IN E. LIVERPOOL

MIGHTY KING KONG! • MIGHTY GODZILLA!

THE MOST TITANIC MONSTERS OF ALL TIME CLASH HEAD-ON!

SEE!
King Kong's
Capture—
and
Escape!

KING KONG VS. GODZILLA

IN COLOR

PLUS 2ND BIG ACTION HIT

MYSTERY SUBMARINE

EDWARD
JUDD
JAMES
ROBERTSON
LAURENCE
FAYNE
UNIVERSAL
RELEASE

AIR CONDITIONED

AMERICAN

LATE SHOW

TONITE

1:00 - 3:40 - 6:25 - 9:10

SUNDAY TIMES

1:00 - 3:30 - 6:05 - 8:40

The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's
incredible adventure in the South Pacific!

PT 109

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

"The Birds"

TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

— AND —

CLIFF ROBERTSON

IN THE MOST
TALKED ABOUT ROLE!

JACK L. WARREN
JOHN W. HANCOCK
PRODUCED BY RICHARD PHILIPS
DIRECTED BY CLIFF ROBERTSON
STORY BY CLIFF ROBERTSON
MUSIC BY CLIFF ROBERTSON

— AND —

STAGECOACH

TO DANCERS' ROCK

— AND —

WILLIAM HOLDEN

PICTURE

KIM NOVAK
ROSALIND RUSSELL
CINEMASCOPE

TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

— AND —

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CINEMASCOPE

TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Local Pony Leaguers Lose, 8-6; Will Play Again Today

Need Victory To Stay Alive In Tourney

Hoping for a victory today to stay alive in the District tournament, East Liverpool's Pony League All-Stars tackled Parkersburg after bowing in their opening start Friday night.

Manager Dean Densmore's locals lost to Bellaire - Shadyside, 8-6, in their first test at Marietta.

They returned to action this morning against Parkersburg. A victory would place them in the finals of the losers' bracket tonight.

East Liverpool would need two victories today to qualify for the finals of the double elimination tournament Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The winner of this morning's game will meet the loser of this afternoon's game between Marietta and Bellaire - Shadyside tonight.

East Liverpool battled to a 5-4 lead in the fourth inning, but couldn't maintain the advantage in losing the opening start against Bellaire - Shadyside.

The mound was Jack Myler (Golden Star), who surrendered 12 hits, fanned 11 and walked only one in going the distance.

Myler smacked a triple and scored a run for East Liverpool. Mike Goodball (Burbick's) and Phil Talbot (Golden Star) had two singles each.

Thompson of Bellaire - Shadyside limited East Liverpool to eight hits, fanned 13 and issued three walks.

Marietta took the measure of Parkersburg in another game last night, by the same 8-6 score.

East Enders Win 14 To 13 In Slow Pitch

Hard-hitting East End gained a 14-13 victory over Colonial Grill to develop a four-way tie for fourth place in the Slow-Pitch Softball League Friday.

The top four teams in the league will meet in a tournament play-off next week, while the league championship will be decided to-night—weather permitting—when Koerber's meets Dan-D-Bar at 6.

Tied for fourth place are East End, Colonial Grill, Wellsville Elks and Ohio Valley. Osborn Elks are third.

Lacey hurled East End to the victory. He also collected three hits in four trips. Tivis and Mary Pack also had three hits each, including homers, and Ed Pack also hit for the circuit.

Dom Casio had a homer and single for Colonial, while Bob Hedmond, swinging from the port side, banged two triples and a single. Norm Six also had three hits, including a triple and two singles. The defeat went to pitcher Jim Harris.

BOWLING Scores

South Side League

	W	L
Brush Creek Coal Co.	9	1
Terrace Lanes	6	4
Team No. 6	6	4
Team No. 7	6	4
Team No. 1	5	5
Team No. 2	4	6
H. M. Todd	1	9
Team No. 5	0	10

H. M. Todd 896 639 573-1918
Team No. 2 626 668 761-2055

Brush Creek Coal 862 948 836-2847
Team No. 5 Forfeited

Terrace Lanes 791 810 824-2428
Team No. 1 Forfeited

Team No. 6 674 649 652-1975
Team No. 7 624 613 677-1914

High Games — W. S. 202; R. M. 191; F. Mackall 189; B. Casius 187-183; H. Moore 186; D. Sprague 182; H. Higgins 182; High Series — D. Casius 187; D. Sprague 180; H. Higgins 187; R. M. 190.

Ohio Boxers Feature Card At New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)—Ohioans dominated the five-fight card Friday night in which Fernand (The Bull) Chretien, lightweight champion of Canada, won by unanimous decision over Billy Backus of Syracuse, N. Y.

Results of the preliminaries:

Charley McCreary, 153, Youngstown, Ohio, stopped Fate Davis, 152, Akron, in the second round.

Billy Weir, 137½, New Castle, Pa., stopped Bobby Parnell, 129, Akron, first round.

Doug Agin, 140, Steubenville, Ohio, stopped Herman Matthews, 134, Akron, second round.

Joe Blair, 158, Akron, stopped Bill Decavitch, 158, Warren, Ohio, second round.

Fails In Pro Bid

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Rookie defensive end Bob Middleton of Ohio State has failed in his bid to land a job with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

The Bills placed Middleton, from Marion, Ohio, on waivers Friday.

The Empire State Building in New York, with its TV tower, is more than a quarter of a mile high.

The Review Sports

AUG. 3, 1963

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

PAGE 10

College All-Stars Win 20 To 17 In Upset Victory Over Green Bay

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars, in an amazing 20-17 upset victory, have proved the mighty Green Bay Packers can be had.

Their demonstration before 65,000 fans in Soldier Field and a national television audience Friday night should throw the 1963 National Football League race into a more unpredictable tizzy than ever.

The Green Bay dynasty, built on two successive NFL championships, may be showing a crack. At least the All-Stars, beating the pros for the first time since 1958 and only the ninth time in the 30-year history of the series, have made the Packers seem human after all.

And guiding the college senior greats of last season—who now scatter to NFL and American League clubs as rookies—was quarterback Ron VanderKelen of Wisconsin, a player none of them wanted.

Vandy wasn't even drafted. But after his sensational showing in the Rose Bowl game—although the Badgers lost to USC despite his record-making passing—he suddenly became popular. Winning the bid for his services were the Minnesota Vikings.

After the Packers had grabbed a 7-0 lead in the opening five minutes by recovering a Larry Ferguson fumble on the All-Stars 11 and



JIM TAYLOR of the Green Bay Packers was stopped in mid-air by All-Star James Dunaway during this action in Friday night's game at Chicago. Taylor gained six yards on the play. (UPI Telephoto)

sending Jim Taylor across from the 6, Vandy steered his team 57 yards. The drive—behind the running of Ferguson (Iowa-Detroit Lions), and the pass catching of

Paul Flatley (Northwestern-Vikings) and Bob Jencks (Miami Ohio-Chicago Bears)—ended with Jencks booting a 20-yard field goal.

With six seconds left, the Packers climaxed a 63-yard aerial drive with Taylor bounding over from the 1.

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Radatz Seen Tiring Under Constant Use

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick (The Monster) Radatz still is hissing, but suddenly it's beginning to sound like he's sprung a leak.

Punctured for the second straight time, the awesome Boston reliever met his match again in a David and Goliath setting as the Washington Senators popped their slingshots for a 4-3 victory in the second game of a double-header Friday night.

The Red Sox took the opener 5-0 behind Earl Wilson's six-hit effort before Radatz was beaten for the first time since May 12. Oddly, both of Radatz's losses on a 12-2 record have been to Washington. He has beaten every other club in the American League.

Making his 46th appearance, the 6-foot-5, 235-pound Radatz continued to hiss in his fast ball, but showed signs of weakening under the constant calls. In his last two outings, he has been roughed up for four runs and six hits in 3 2/3 innings.

While Washington was peppering Radatz, Robin Roberts again turned in an effective performance against his former New York teammates, beating the American League-leading Yankees for the third straight time, 5-3.

The Chicago White Sox moved to within seven games of the top by beating the Los Angeles Angels 5-1. Jim Hall drove in five runs in Minnesota's 10-3 wallop of Kansas City and Detroit made the most of Rocky Colavito's talents for a 10-9 edge over Cleveland.

Wilson, 9-11 for the season, backed his own pitching in the opener with a three-run homer that put it out of reach before the Senators' newly acquired reliever, Ed Roebuck, came on to stop the Red Sox.

Trailing 3-0 in the nightcap, the Senators struck for four runs in the seventh. Radatz came on after Jim King's two-run triple and gave up a sacrifice fly to Chuck Hinton that tied the score. He wound up a loser when Larry Osborne singled, moved to second on a walk and scored on Don Zimmer's single. Steve Ridzik was the winner.

Roberts, released by the Yankees without throwing a pitch in competition last season, spaced seven hits to bring his record to 10-9. John Powell tagged Whitey Ford, 16-5, for a first-inning homer, then the Orioles put it away with a three-run fourth.

ONE PRACTICAL method is to

More Horses At Waterford

With the closing of several meetings in the East and Midwest, many stables have been shipping to Waterford Park for the remainder of the summer meet that will run through Labor Day, Sept. 2.

One of the prominent trainers who arrived Friday is P. F. Fischer. He brought 14 horses from Ohio, where he has been campaigning most of the year. It was Fischer who trained Another Art, holder of two track records at Waterford Park.

Owner-trainer Carl Cooper, another horseman of note who raced here successfully in the past, came in with 14 thoroughbreds who have been in training at Thiselton. Other trainers of prominence shipping in from the northern Ohio track are D. C. Armstrong with six head and Herb Jolley with eight.

Jack Flinchum, former rider at major tracks now training a public stable, came in from River Downs with five classy campaigners. Flinchum will add to his string in several days and expects to have at least a dozen horses in his string.

Jockey Jerry West, one of the leading riders at Miles Park this year, arrived Thursday and already has been named on several horses during his short time here. West is riding free lance and his book is being handled by William Smith, a former chief petty officer in the Navy.

Herman "Slim" Summers, liaison representative for Waterford Park, is making an extended tour of tracks on behalf of Waterford's next stakes event, the Silver Plate Mile, to be run on Saturday, Aug. 17, with nominations closing Aug. 10.

Summers will visit Finger Lakes and Fort Erie, among other tracks, before returning to Waterford.

Meadow Dean Wins Scioto Pace Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Meadow Dean, owned by George Clemons of London, Ohio, won the featured \$2,000 conditioned pace in 2:04.45 at Scioto Downs Friday night. Driven by Dick Hackett, the 4-year-old gelding won by 3 1/4 lengths and returned \$2.60.

In the co-feature \$1,500 handicap trot, Kay Kirk, owned by Harry Distilhorst of Columbus, remained undefeated in six starts. Driven by Curly Smart, the 5-year-old bay mare won in 2:04.15 and returned \$4.80.

Twin Double \$37,116

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—An unidentified bettor won \$37,116 on the twin double at Monticello Raceway Friday night, believed to be the highest ever at a harness track in New York State. The winning combination was 7, 1, 6 and 5 for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth races.

Horse Withdrawn

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Harbor View Farm's unbeaten Raise A Native was withdrawn from today's \$100,000 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park after pulling up a blowout Friday.

You're The Skipper

How To Set Up Boating Budget

By JOHN BOHANNAN

Few purchases can give so much fun and recreation as a family boat. Since more families are finding it necessary to operate on a budget these days, a knowledge of boating expense items can help determine how large a boat would fit the owner's income. Here they are:

Hull maintenance varies with the type of material and finish, with labor the big factor. A bright-finished boat of varnished natural mahogany requires the most labor. Next, in order, are the painted wooden boat, the metal boat and the reinforced fiberglass plastic boat. Best source of information about upkeep costs is to talk with someone who has owned a boat of a particular size and construction for several years. Will you do the work yourself or hire it done?

MOTIVE POWER maintenance can be determined more accurately. We checked with a dealer's outboard service department and all agreed that the first year would entail no cost, and therefore the annual tuneup for this make of motor would be \$5 for the small fishing size, \$7.50 for 5 1/2 or 6 h.p., \$9 for 8 h.p., \$11 for 40 h.p. and \$17 for motors up to 75 h.p. Add another \$5 to \$10 annually for parts replacement and this should be more than adequate.

With inboard power, the tuneup will be more expensive, depending on the size and type of engine. Again, the dealer can help set up the budget.

If you depend on wind for power, sails may have to be replaced every three years if you do any serious racing, otherwise they may last as long as 10 years.

Actual depreciation varies between makes of boats, with some dropping rapidly and others holding their value for years. Checking the used boat market will help arrive at a figure.

ONE PRACTICAL method is to



BEFORE BUYING a trim outboard runabout such as this, it's smart to plan the boating budget, including hull and engine maintenance, insurance, dockage and depreciation.

use straight-line depreciation for the entire outfit — boat, motor and trailer — over a 10-year period. Set up a special savings account and deposit 10 per cent of the cost each year. This will provide a reserve fund to draw from in case serious trouble develops, such as a burned-out bearing or dry rot in a hull. Then, at the end of the period, money will be available to replace the boat and gear. Whatever is obtained from sale of the old boat or trade-in allowance can be applied to a bigger and better boat.

If you depend on wind for power, sails may have to be replaced every three years if you do any serious racing, otherwise they may last as long as 10 years.

Actual depreciation varies between makes of boats, with some

dropping rapidly and others holding their value for years. Checking the used boat market will help arrive at a figure.

ONE PRACTICAL method is to

Waterford Entries

Graded Entries For Monday

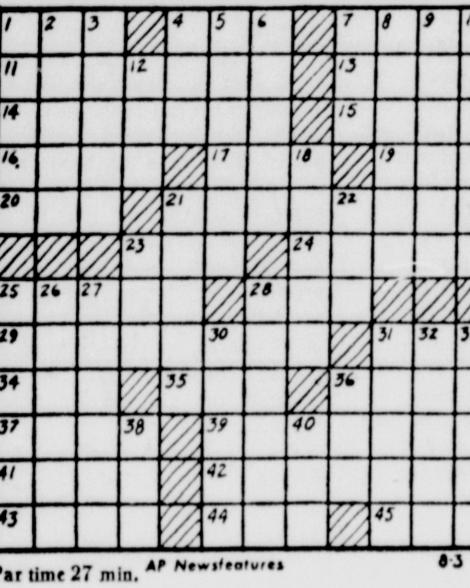
POST TIME 3:45 P. M.

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Comment	Prob.	Odds
1-F	Slow Motion	118	Daigo	Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 6 furlongs.	3-2	5.90
2-S	Mississippi Pride	118	Cooper	Claiming \$1000, three year olds, 4 1/2 furlongs.	3-1	4.40
3-F	Flybuster	115	no boy	Be closing stoutly	4-1	5.60
4-B	April 115	Fernicola	Knocking at door	4-1	5.60	
5-A	Alecount	120	Steer	Local debut today	5-1	5.60
6-H	Hortsy	115	no boy	Like to threaten	6-1	5.60
7-B	Steal Mighty	x115	Maxwell	Capable horse	7-1	5.60
8-S	Mr. Seely	x115	Gee	Might steal some dough	10-1	5.60
9-M	Miss Gina	115	no boy	Improved rider aboard	12-1	5.60
10-M	Mr. Bullock	115	Montesanto	Rider should help	15-1	5.60
				Eased up last outing	20-1	5.60
11-S	Slow Motion	118	Daigo	and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.	5-2	5.90
12-T	Tobys Boy	x115	Gee	Moved up and wins today	3-1	4.40
13-B	Bay Ben	121	Dunn	Sharp, stout factor	3-1	4.40
14-F	Wild Priam	118	no boy	Be closing fast	4-1	5.60
15-J	Make Up	113	Steineman	Battling to the end	4-1	5.60
16-J	Judge Henderson	121	West	Has been disappointing	5-1	5.60
17-M	Marys Boy	x116	Montesanto	Big winner has won	8-1	5.60
18-S	Green Section	118	Fernicola	Combination has won	8-1	5.60
19-P	Promotion	x115	Gee	First time here	10-1	5.60
20-P	Promotion	x113	Gee	Leading rider aboard	12-1	5.60
				Needs careful rating	15-1	5.60
				Pass	15-1	5.60
21-S	Third	Claiming \$1000, three year olds, 4 1/2 furlongs.	After third here	3-1	4.40	
22-T	Black Shark	x115	Gee	Ready to gallop	4-1	5.60
23-A	Aresell	117	Steer	May hit the mark	4-1	5.60
24-M	Melarch	115	Montesanto	On the review	4-1	5.60
25-J	Missy Ann	110	Lipham	May sneak to the top	5-1	5.60
26-T	Totten Boy	121	Cooper	Coming round to form	5-1	5.60
27-J	Joe Venter	120	no boy	Eased up last outing	8-1	5.60
28-B	Remember This	x110	Monte's to	Good rider aboard	10-1	5.60
29-R	Red Flyer	x115	Shamp	Local appearance today	12-1	5.60
30-S	Another Art	118	St. L.	Another time	12-1	5.60
31-F	Fourth	Claiming \$1000, four and up, 6 furlongs.	Should take this	3-1	4.40	
32-B	Blackie	110	no boy	Was short recently	3-1	4.40
33-J	Ziba	109	Green	May hit the mark	3-1	4.40
34-N	Nippy Ann	110	Lipham	Time for review	3-1	4.40
35-T	Totten Boy	118	Gee	May sneak to the top	4-1	5.60
36-J	Joe Venter	120	no boy	Last two consistent	4-1	5.60
37-B	Seize	115	no boy	Being waited for this race	5-1	5.60
38-G	Rosemont Gal	109	Cooper	Rider would help	5-1	5.60
39-L	Lucky Love	x104	Gee	Like to threaten	8-1	5.60
40-F	Fourth	Claiming \$1000, four and up, 6 furlongs.	Leading apprentice aboard	10-1	5.60	
41-S	Shamp	110	no boy	Ready to gallop	12-1	5.60
42-J	Blackie	110	no boy	Time for review	12-1	5.60
43-B	Blackie	110	no boy	May strike today	12-1	5.60
44-M	Missy Ann	110	Lipham	May sneak to the top	12-1	5.60
45-F	Flybuster	115	Montesanto	Coming round to form	12-1	5.60
46-S	Shamp	110	no boy	Eased up last outing	12-1	5.60
47-J	Joe Venter	118	no boy	Good rider aboard	12-1	5.60
48-B	Blackie	118	St. L.	Local appearance today	12-1	5.60
49-S	Shamp	118	St. L.	Another time	12-1	5.60
50-F	Fourth	Claiming \$1000, four and up, 6 furlongs.	Looks like winner	12-1	5.60	
51-B	Blackie	118	St. L.	Always game	12-1	5.60
52-S	Shamp	118	St. L.	In the money	12-1	5.60
53-F	Flybuster	115	Montesanto	Lightest all	12-1	5.60
54-B	Blackie	118	St. L.	May be due to today	12-1	5.60
55-S	Shamp	118	St. L.	Leading rider aboard	12-1	5.60
56-F	Fourth	Claiming \$1000, four and up, 6 furlongs.	Right back	12-1	5.60	
57-B	Blackie	118	St. L.	May fly past the leader	12-1	5.60
58-S	Shamp	118	St. L.	May be favorite	12-1	5.60
59-F	Flybuster	115	Montesanto	Lightest all	12-1	5.60
60-B	Blackie	118	St. L.	Carrying the load	12-1	5.60
61-S	Shamp	118	St. L.	Needs careful rating	12-1	5.60
62-F	Fourth	Claiming \$1000, four and up, 6 furlongs.	From a good barn	12-1	5.60	
63-B</td						

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 83

People In News

LONDON (AP) — Earl Mountbatten, admiral of the British fleet, leaves Sept. 15 for a six-day visit to Canada and the United States, it was announced Friday.

Britain's chief of defense will confer with his Canadian and U.S. counterparts and receive an honorary degree from Jacksonville (Fla.) University.

American Airlines training course, says she consider herself a pioneer in some ways and is eager to start work.

Miss Dorsey, of Flagstaff, Ariz., told newsmen no incidents marred her training and no unusual problems arose.

"The girls were just wonderful all the way through school," she said. "I liked them all very much. And I think they liked me."

Jobless Claims Reflect Increase

The Ohio State Employment Service received 375 claims for unemployment compensation this week, 26 more than for the week ending July 27.

The figure included 87 new claims and 288 continued, according to Harry Dinsmore, manager.

Unemployment claims for July totaled 1,560 — 351 new and 1,209 continued. This compares with 1,298 claims in June.

The office handled 742 applications for work in July and made 77 placements, including three handicapped persons.

For June, the office had 749 applications for work, and placed 53 applicants, two of whom were handicapped.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Bobby Darin, released from a hospital after two days of tests, has been ordered by doctors to take it easy for six to eight weeks.

The doctor's diagnosed his trouble as exhaustion.

Darin collapsed July 23 in New York after a performance.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Joan Dorsey, 23, the first known Negro stewardess graduated from an

8 MALE HELP WANTED

8 MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY

FOR ONE (1) LIVE WIRE HARDWORKING SALESMAN

Mike Turk, Inc., one of the Tri-State Area's largest dealers is expanding, and has sales position available to someone on their RECORD BREAKING SALES FORCE. If you feel you could qualify, are of good character and not afraid to hustle, this could be your sales career opportunity. We can offer you a position paying more than \$100 weekly. A new car will be furnished and vacation benefits, with steady employment and an opportunity to sell New Chevrolets, Buicks, Cadillacs and used cars from one of the largest and finest used car lots anywhere. If interested contact Chuck Kennedy, used car manager.

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5 SPECIAL NOTICES



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Jennie M. Bailey, De-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Char-
les N. Wilkinson of 1240 Croft St.
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Administrator with the
Will Annexed of the Estate of Jennie
M. Bailey, deceased, late of St.
Clair Township, Columbiana County,
Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 12th day of July 1963

Case No. 59156 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Bernard Finegan, Attorneys

E. L. Review: July 20, 27, 1963;

Aug. 3, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Orville Kirk, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that War-
ren Bettis of Salineville, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Executrix of
the Estate of Orville Kirk, deceased,
late of Salineville, Columbiana County,
Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 25th day of June 1963

Case No. 58920 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Lawrence W. Smith, Atty.

E. L. Review: July 20, 27, 1963;

Aug. 3, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of H. James Wilson, De-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Guy
Coen of R. D. No. 1 Box 45, Well-
sville, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administrator of the Estate of H. James
Wilson, deceased, late of East Liverpool,
Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 25th day of June 1963

Case No. 59177 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Kapp & Cooper, Attorneys

E. L. Review: July 20, 27, 1963;

Aug. 3, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of H. James Wilson, De-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Guy
Coen of R. D. No. 1 Box 45, Well-
sville, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administrator of the Estate of H. James
Wilson, deceased, late of East Liverpool,
Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 25th day of June 1963

Case No. 59178 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Lawrence W. Smith, Atty.

E. L. Review: July 20, 27, 1963;

Aug. 3, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Mary Lateef MacDonald

aka Mary L. MacDonald, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Will
James MacDonald, deceased, late of Well-
sville, Columbiana County, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of
Mary Lateef MacDonald aka and de-
ceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana
County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 25th day of June 1963

Case No. 59179 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

J. L. McDonald, Attorney

E. L. Review: July 20, 27, 1963;

Aug. 3, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Mary Lateef MacDonald

aka Mary L. MacDonald, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Will
James MacDonald, deceased, late of Well-
sville, Columbiana County, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of
Mary Lateef MacDonald aka and de-
ceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana
County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 25th day of June 1963

Case No. 59180 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Lawrence W. Smith, Atty.

E. L. Review: July 20, 27, 1963;

Aug. 3, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Harry D. Hillyer, De-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edith
L. Hillyer of 1306 Holiday St. East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly ap-
pointed Administrator of the Estate of
Harry D. Hillyer, deceased, late of East
Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 25th day of June 1963

Case No. 59174 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Francis H. Lang, Attorney

E. L. Review: July 20, 27, 1963;

Aug. 3, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Harry D. Hillyer, De-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edith
L. Hillyer of 1306 Holiday St. East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly ap-
pointed Administrator of the Estate of
Harry D. Hillyer, deceased, late of East
Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 25th day of June 1963

Case No. 59175 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Lawrence W. Smith, Atty.

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31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
42 IN. sink, double bed, rollaway bed, air conditioner, small refrigerator, dresser, typewriter, tables. I.E. 2-2522.
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7 Piece Dinet Set \$59.95
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makes extra bed, large selection of colors \$7.95

3 Piece Bedroom Suite \$79.95

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Very good Sunbeam electric mixer. Cheap.

FU 5-9771

18 CUBIC FOOT DEEP FREEZE \$125. CALL EV 7-1139

Beautiful twin beds complete \$50; matching chest of drawers \$25; electric range, perfect condition \$35; 5 piece chrome breakfast set \$12; 5 piece bathroom suite \$15; 5 piece utility cabinet \$10; Chambers gas range \$18; cedar chest \$12; 23 inch Westinghouse TV, new picture tube guaranteed \$65; G.E. refrigerator, A-1 condition \$15; 2 piece dining room suite \$10; wall-to-wall wardrobe \$15; authentic antique dresser, year 1800 with marble top \$60.

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1 Electric blower \$15
1 Crosley electric range \$49
2 G.E. dryers (almost new) \$100 each

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1 G.E. 23" TV \$149

1 BVI electric can opener \$6

1 Electric toasters \$7 each

1 U.S. 21" TV (console) \$149

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1 BVI electric can opener \$6

1 Electric toasters \$7 each

1 U.S. 21" TV (console) \$149

1 Deluxe Norge wringer type washer \$75

1 G.E. 23" TV \$149

1 BVI electric can opener \$6

1 Electric toasters \$7 each

1 U.S. 21" TV (console) \$149

1 Deluxe Norge wringer type washer \$75

1 G.E. 23" TV \$149

1 BVI electric can opener \$6

1 Electric toasters \$7 each

1 U.S. 21" TV (console) \$149

1 Deluxe Norge wringer type washer \$75

1 G.E. 23" TV \$149

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

PEEK WITH
PETE!!CERTIFIED VA
SALES BROKER

ROUTE 45, GLASGOW. New ranch style home just 3 years old. spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and modern bath and 3 bedrooms upstairs, full cemented basement, new oil furnace, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$13,000.

ROUTE 213 just across the road from the new Stanton Local School. Nice 1 1/2 story home, 1st floor: large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and modern bath and 3 bedrooms upstairs, full cemented basement, new oil furnace, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$13,000.

SHADYSIDE AVE., East Liverpool. Nice 2 story home with 6 rooms, modern bath and glassed in sun porch, full basement, coal furnace, plus 2 acres of land with 2 outbuildings and a small greenhouse. This is a bargain at \$7,500.

PETE Amato
REALTOROFFICE LE 2-2811
CHARLES AMATO, LE 2-3242
Perpetual Savings & Loan Bldg.
Wellsville, OhioKAISER'S
SERVICE

DIXONVILLE. Corner lot, shade and fruit trees, nice garden, 2 car garage, 7 room frame, bath, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room, dining room and den. Full basement, laundry, gas heat. Loads of extras with this property. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpets and drapes, aluminum awning, storms and screens. PLUS income from leased storeroom. Asking \$15,000.00. No. 370.

3123 ST. CLAIR AVE. Landscaped 66 x 230 ft. lot, 1 1/2 story frame, 7 rooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, convenient kitchen, carpeted dining room, living room, hall and stairs. Finished basement, tiled floor, laundry, gas furnace. Paved drive to garage. Bar-B-Que and Summer cottage in back yard. Very good neighborhood. \$22,000.00. No. 364.

LISBON ST. near WESTFIELD. Must be sold to settle estate. 2 acres of ground with entrances from Craft St. and Lisbon St. On bus line, city water and gas. 1 1/2 story house, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Plaster walls, modern kitchen. Coal furnace, laundry, bath and garage in basement. Reduced to \$10,000.00 for quick sale. Will take G.I. No. 333.

THE KAISER AGENCY
502 Walnut St.
REAL ESTATE
JOHN RAGAN
MR. KAISER
F. 6-5141

A 5 ROOM 1 STORY frame home. Large lot with shrubbery, garage. Full basement, large living room, attractive kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Suburban comfort. Curry Street. \$10,500.

COOPER AGENCY
OFFICE F. 5-5011
Charles H. Sayre, Salesman
F. 5-7520

To talk to thousands within hours place a Review Want Ad. Dial 385-1545 to place your inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to start your ad tomorrow.

72 REPAIRING-SERVICE

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

LOOK
AT THESE

4 ROOMS and bath residence located on 5th Ave. in LACROFT, garage in basement. Price \$5,900.

ONE STORY 5 rooms and bath frame residence located on Route 267 near APPLES CORNERS. Gas furnace, excellent well, garage in basement. Four acres of good land with 200 ft. frontage on highway. \$10,500.

5 ROOMS and bath residence located at 933 LISBON ST. Newly redecorated, gas furnace.

INCOME PROPERTY for sale, 6 rooms and bath frame residence in good condition, located 1105 ST. GEORGE ST. Also a 3 car garage in rear with 3 room apartment over top. Price \$12,750.

FOR SALE TO CLEAR ESTATE. Frame building located on DRESDEN AVENUE, 2 apartments in building, also a grocery store and fixtures. 4 car garage suitable for auto repair shop. Price \$5,300 with terms.

THE HILBERT AGENCY
REALTORS AND INSURANCE
AGENTS

514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

Will Trade
New Ranch Complete

Large living room, cut stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, large thermopane windows, 2 baths, 1 with ceramic tile, large kitchen with ceramic tile and birch. Dining area, loads of cabinets, gas furnace, full basement, fully insulated, interior floors finished, oak, birch trim, patio, 18 x 24 garage, aluminum storm doors and windows, blacktop drive, large lot, price is substantially reduced. A beautiful home. Owner. FU 5-9885.

4 ROOMS, BATH, FULL EASEMENT, 60x256 FT. LOT, G & S FURNACE. \$8000. FU 6-6567.

2 Bedrooms, new home, low taxes, RT. 30, 4 1/2 miles E. of Chester, FU 3-3962 or SW 2-2965.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5 nice size rooms, bath, furnace, good well, new double garage. Moving to Florida—will consider any reasonable offer. FU 6-6381.

5 ROOM house with gas furnace, double garage, 7 acres of ground, located on RT. 30, 4 1/2 miles out of Chester. Call EV 7-2067 or EV 7-0871.

WELLSVILLE. 5 room house, with bath, and furnace, good neighborhood. Call LE 2-1325.

5 Rooms and bath for sale, lot 25x 100. Reasonable. Inq. 1227 Center St., Wellsville.

50 BUSINESS PROPERTY

CHURCH PROPERTY

Former church property located on 3rd Street, near Market with approximately 60 ft. of parking area in rear. Brick building, gas heat, kitchen, A/C, 2nd floor, 10 ft. ceiling, 10 ft. wide. Call FU 5-3835.

BEAUTIFUL lots in Glenmoor area. Gas low priced, cash or terms. Will accept one used car on trade. Call FU 5-3833.

FOR SALE 100 ft. x 200 ft. lot. Reduced \$3500. FU 5-6360. FU 5-6362. Terms available.

100 x 200 LOTS. School bus service, excellent location. Rose Terrace Stagecoach Rd. FU 5-4768. Terms.

64 LOTS

LOTS 80 x 100 and larger at Hilltop. Water and electric available. For information call LE 2-3156.

1/2 ACRE or more. School bus at door, 15 minute drive to East Liverpool and Midland. 385-3174.

BEAUTIFUL lots in Glenmoor area. Gas low priced, cash or terms. Will accept one used car on trade. Call FU 5-3833.

FOR SALE 100 ft. x 200 ft. lot. Reduced \$3500. FU 5-6360. FU 5-6362. Terms available.

100 x 200 LOTS. School bus service, excellent location. Rose Terrace Stagecoach Rd. FU 5-4768. Terms.

65 FARM AND TRACTS

4 ROOM, WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW with bath and basement. Oil furnace, insulation 33 1/2 acres of land, two outbuildings and barn with electric fence, garage and spring house. All modern with hardwood floors. Good location. House on good property. Located on Cannon Mills Road, 1 mile from Kay-Bee Roller Skating Rink, Mrs. George Wolfe.

3 ACRES of land on blacktop Rd. 1 mile from Lawrenceville Fire station. Call 537-9357.

66 WANTED REAL ESTATE

LOWE AGENCY

Gibson Ave. FU 6-4362

J. O. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

120 Virginia Ave. Call EV 7-1330

DALE K. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2008

Kent T. Manley, Salesman EV 7-0288

LISTINGS WANTED

HARPER REAL ESTATE

100 4th St. Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2917

WE NEED
LISTINGS

DOLAND AGENCY

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

OFFICE FU 5-2066

EVENINGS FU 5-2998

HARVEY-WHITE
Construction Co.

Phone FU 5-6811—FU 5-9193

2 New Brick Homes

4 ROOMS AND BATH
SPLIT LEVEL \$16,5005 ROOMS AND BATH
RANCH TYPE \$14,300WE NEED
LISTINGS

Mills Realty Service

DON MILLS BROKER

EV 7-2917

Fowler Real Estate

Charles Davis, Salesman EV 7-2623

Chester, W. Va. EV 7-1082

C. W. ARNOLD
REALTORS INSUROR

416 Main St. LE 2-2250

WE ARE IN NEED OF ALL KINDS OF LISTINGS OF HOUSES FOR SALE. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF CASH BUYERS WANTING REASONABLY PRICED HOMES. REMEMBER, THERE IS NO CHARGE UNLESS PROPERTY IS SOLD.

The Hilbert Agency

REALTORS AND INSURANCE

AGENTS

514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

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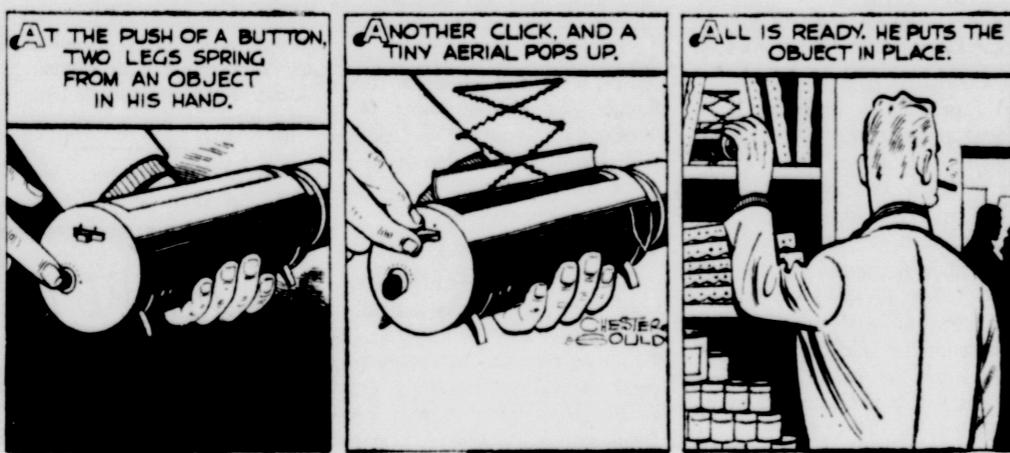
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Entertainment
for the
Whole Family

—
All-Star Panels
COMICS
and
ADVENTURE



DICK TRACY



STEVE CANYON



GASOLINE ALLEY



OFF THE RECORD



"Spare a quarter for coffee? I don't have any place to sleep, and it will help keep me awake."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1963. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, the first race was held at Saratoga, N.Y.,—the nation's oldest racetrack and officially known as the "capital of thoroughbred racing." It was in the 1919 Sanford Stakes, at Saratoga, that the great Man O' War suffered his only defeat when beaten by an entry named Upset.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed on his first voyage to America.

In 1778, Gen. George Washington was first introduced to the Marquise de Lafayette of France who became a member of Washington's military staff during the American Revolution.

In 1882, Congress levied a tax of 50 cents on each immigrant and shooting.

**Junior Editors Quiz on
VISION**



QUESTION: How does the eye see?

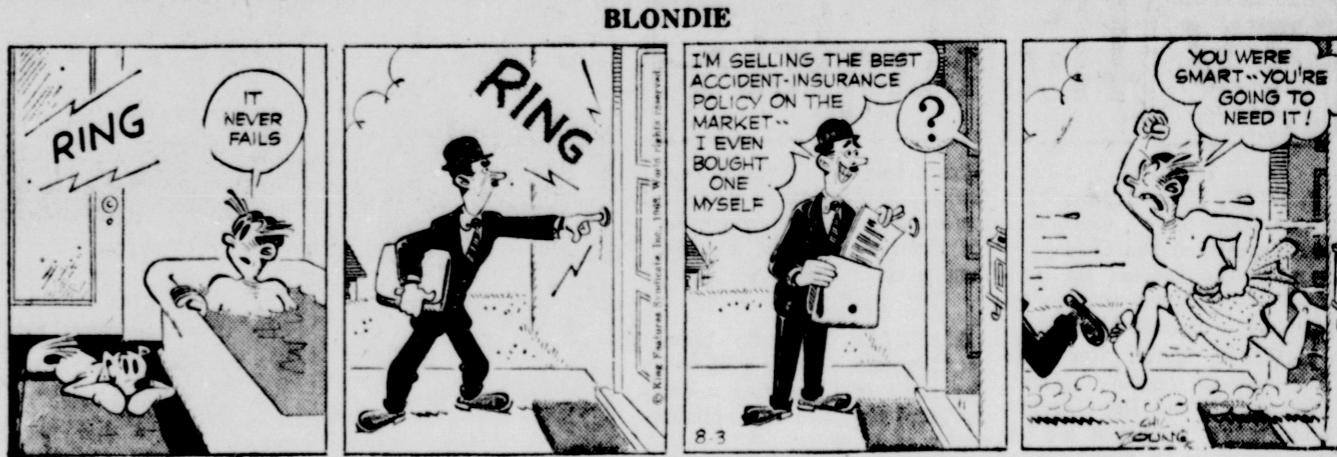
ANSWER: Did you ever realize what a wonderful thing an eye is? It tells us more about the world outside than does a nose or an ear. We can look up into the sky and see things out of reach of our other senses; we can look at tiny objects as small as a pinhead.

As our top picture shows, the eye works in much the same way as a camera. Light rays from objects are gathered together by the camera's lens, and a small image, upside down, is focused sharply on the film inside the camera. The camera's "diaphragm" can be adjusted to allow just enough light inside to make the best picture.

The eye has a lens in it, too, which also throws a reversed image toward the back. It lands on the sensitive "retina" which lines the back of the eyeball. The image is then almost miraculously sent along the optic nerve to the brain, being turned right side up in the process. The eye has a diaphragm, like the camera, only it works automatically, opening and closing to allow just the right amount of light in for clear vision. The retina is lined with light-sensitive cells, some called "rods," others "cones." The cones produce sharp, clear vision and see color, while the rods are sensitive to vision in dim light. These cells blend their impressions so that we see.

FOR YOU TO DO: Watch a person's eyes in a bright light and notice how small can be the pupil, or dot of black. Then notice this dot open up as the person moves into a darker place. Look at the big pupil of your cat's eye in shadow; take him to a window, and the pupil turns to a narrow up and down slit.

Libby Wolff of Fort Collins, Colo., wins the daily grand prize of a 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedias for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review and you too may win a set.



THE FLINTSTONES



ARCHIE



RIP KIRBY



JULIET JONES



GIL THORP



BETTIE BAILEY



BUZZ SAWYER



SECRET AGENT



TV Highlights

TONIGHT
6, WTAE, Major Adams: "The Jose Morales Story", with guests Lee Marvin and Lon Chaney Jr. A man who deserted his comrades at the Alamo gets an opportunity to redeem himself.

7, WTAE, Movie: "On The Threshold Of Space", starring John Hodiak and Dean Jagger. While testing equipment for use in outer space, a young doctor runs into a mysterious experience.

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WHIC, Sam Benedict: "Accomplice", with guest star Eddie Albert. Attorney Lewis Wiley comes with Benedict in a case in which two men have been charged with the same murder.

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Defenders: "Along Came A Spider". An old-time vaudevillian is accused by his 9-year-old granddaughter of murdering her father.

9, WTRF, WHIC, Movie: "Kangaroo", starring Peter Lawford, Maureen O'Hara and Richard Boone. Two fugitives conspire to kill an aging cattleman to gain control of his fortune by a legal

10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: One of Dodge's most respected

citizens harbors a wounded outlaw who has eluded Marshal Dillon, but gets bitter repayment for his kindness after the wounded man meets his girl.

SUNDAY

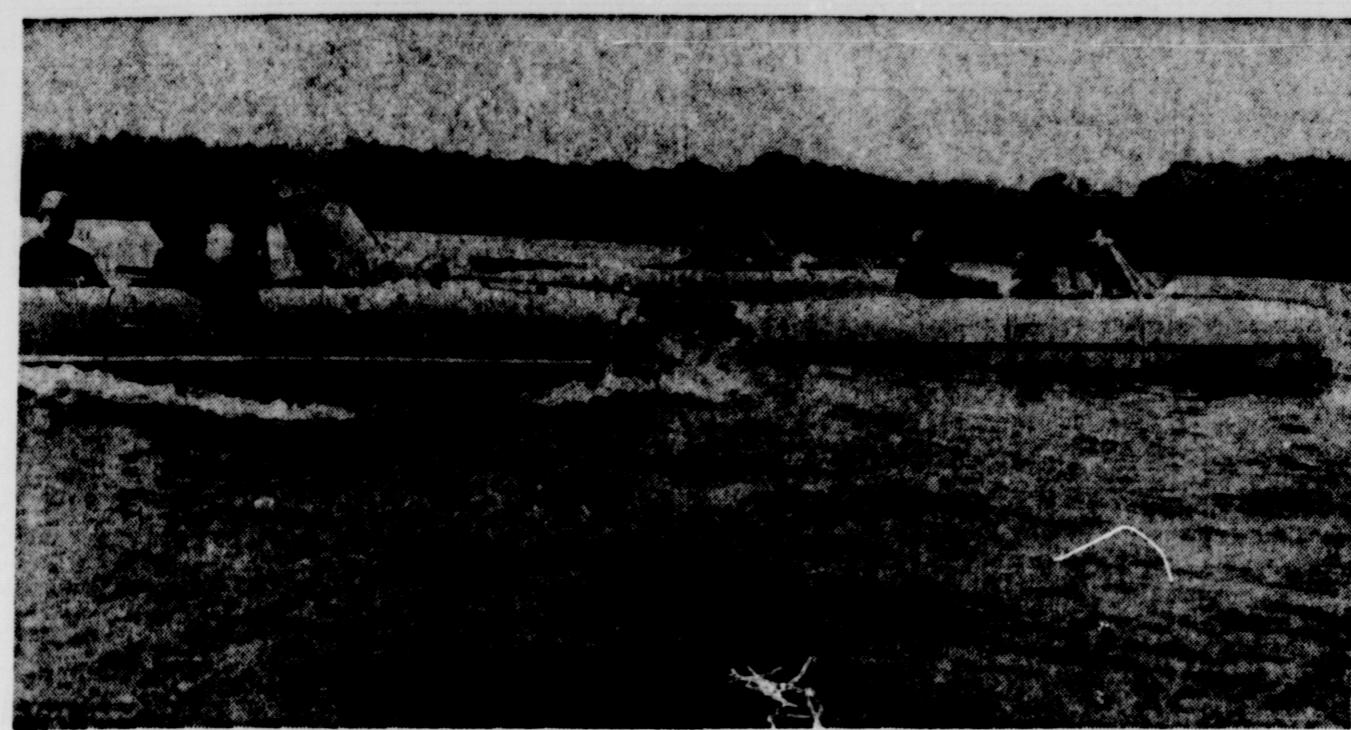
6:30, WTAE, Focus On America: "Synanon: So Fair A House". The story of Connecticut's controversial narcotics rehabilitation center at Westport.

7, WTAE, Story of a Champion: Track Star Jim Beatty shows viewers his year-round training program, climaxing by Jim's try at the Mount St. Antonio College Track meet.

7, WJAC, WTRF, WHIC, Ensign O'Toole: "Operation Casanova". O'Toole attempts to boost the waning ego of Lt. Rex St. John by arranging to have two beautiful Waves fight over him.

9:30, KDKA, WSTV, True Theatre: "Escape". An English stage magician schemes to effect the escape of several hundred Royal Air Force pilots from a World War II German prison camp.

10, WJAC, WTRF, WHIC, Show Of The Week: "Emergency Ward". The documentary focuses on Dr. Marten Mulder, 26-year-old intern, as he faces critical decisions in treating the ill.



RIDES ON WATER. This car, the newest creation of a Berlin, West Germany, firm, is an elegant car, fast and reliable on the highway. But, it's also at home on the water, and it fills the requirements of a motorboat.

Lisbon Church Guild Holds Work Session, Dinner Event

The Women's Guild of St. Jacob's United Church of Christ held a forenoon work session, followed by a coverdish dinner and business meeting Thursday at the Lisbon church. Thirty attended.

Mrs. Gail Miller and Mrs. Garrett Campbell were hostesses. Mrs. Guy Frantz and Mrs. Campbell led the opening meditation.

The group made 600 gauze pads for the Columbian County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle, president, presided at the afternoon business session. Announcement was made of a retreat to be held Sept. 16-18 at Pilgrims Hills.

Officers To Meet
Officers and department chairman and co-chairman of the guild will meet at the church Wednesday to plan programs for the coming year, beginning in September.

Deviations were led by Mrs. Walter Sebrell.

"Persons of Special Needs" was the program presented by Mrs. George N. Smith in the form of a play.

Next meeting is Sept. 5.

The Missionary Society of the New Lebanon United Presbyterian Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Stafford of Minerva. Assisting her were her daughter, Mrs. Harold Thompson, and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Donald Stafford and Mrs. Roger Stafford.

Business Conducted
Mrs. Frank Hare presided for business when Mrs. Clyde Ferguson was elected president, succeeding Mrs. John Ewing, who resigned to resume her college studies.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Fraser of Wellsville were among guests. Now retired, Rev. Fraser served the New Lebanon church 20 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloss of the old East Liverpool Rd. were honored at a family dinner party Friday evening for their 30th wedding anniversary.

Sloss and the former Dora Helman were married at New Cumberland Aug. 2, 1933, by the Rev. H. W. Howland. They have two daughters, Mrs. Ross DeSellem and Mrs. Paul Davner, both of Lisbon, and four grandchildren.

Retired As Welder
Sloss, a welder at the Salem Tool Co. for several years, is retired and for the past 10 years has been confined to a wheel chair by illness.

Miss Darlene McDevitt was guest of honor at a surprise mis-

Family Of 13 Barely Exists On \$3 A Day

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — A family of 13, including 11 children ranging in age from 2 to 18 years, was found today living in a primitive conglomeration of tin, logs and cloth in a desolate wooded area near here.

The wedding of Miss McDevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foyen McDevitt of W. High St., and Ronald VanPelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob VanPelt of Salem, will take place Aug. 10 in the First Methodist Church of Lisbon.

Lisbon Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Davis of N. Market St. were honored with a bouquet of gladioli as the oldest couple at the Columbian County Florida picnic Thursday at Firestone Park.

Eighty-five residents of the county, who spend part of the year in Florida, attended the annual affair.

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cars and obtaining food as best he could.

The Rev. Temple G. Wheeler, an Episcopalian minister in Charles Town who has entered the case in an effort to help the family, said the mother has consented to have the children reside temporarily at the home of a nearby farm couple. The mother said, however, that she would remain in the woods.

Mrs. Jake VanPelt of Salem and Mrs. Foyen McDevitt of Lisbon were guests.

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Crash Injures Pilot

CHESAPEAKE, Ohio (AP) — Cecil Dean, 18-year-old student pilot from nearby Huntington, W. Va., was reported in satisfactory condition today following a crash at the Huntington Airport here.

Dean suffered a broken arm and multiple cuts Friday when his small plane crashed into a clump of trees shortly after takeoff.

Police said the family had been living in the improvised lean-to since then.

The only income the family had was \$3 a day, brought home by a 17-year-old daughter who was working as a waitress.

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Family Weekly

AUGUST 4, 1963



EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

AUGUST 3, 1963

**They Pay \$50
for a Haircut!**

**You Should Be a
Selfish Parent**

By ROBERT D. WEITZ, Ph.D.

**A New Life for
JILL St. JOHN**

Best-Selling Albums

by the greatest recording stars of our day!

JOHNNY MATHIS RAPTURE COLUMBIA

THE LORD'S PRAYER Volume II AVE MARIA HALLELUJAH, AMEN COME, SWEET DEATH (EXTRA MITRA) and others HARRIS TABERNE CLOTH Grandy - Philadelphia Orch

ALLEY CAT - GREEN ONIONS plus 10 More BILL JUSTIS & ORCHESTRA

CHUBBY CHECKER Limbo Party LIMBO ROCK MARY ANN LIMBO 10 MORE COLUMBIA

DORIS DAY'S GREATEST HITS SECRET LOVE IT'S MAGIC 10 More COLUMBIA

BOBBY VEE'S Golden Greats TAKE GOOD CARE OF MY BABY DEVIL OR ANGEL HUGGER MUGGER 10 MORE COLUMBIA

THE MUSIC MAN Robert Preston Shirley Jones Original Soundtrack

BLAME IT ON THE BOSSA NOVA Shirley Jones Eddie Gorme COLUMBIA

Peter, Paul and Mary COLUMBIA

Rhapsody in Blue An American in Paris Leonard Bernstein plays Gershwin

ANDY WILLIAMS "DANNY BOY" and other great movie themes

WILLIE NELSON MOON RIVER Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

4. My Darling My Darling Here I Stay 12 in all 79. More inspiring songs from world's best-loved choir 58. Also Rinky Dink The Stripper Take Five etc 3. Also The Bossa Nova La La Limbo Baby Com Back Etc 63. Also A Guy Is A Guy Whatever Will Be Will Be etc 2. Also Suzie Baby Sharing You Run To Him Everyday etc 38. Music Is You berant with splendid tunes New Yorker 213. One Note Samba Melodie D'Amour Dancer 12 in all 11. Lemon Tree This Train If I Had A Hammer 12 in all 99. Fence Impact and Momentum N.Y. World Telegram

MORE ENCORE OF GOLDEN HITS THE PLATTERS GOLDEN PIANO HITS BENTON & LOACH AND THEIR SONGS BEG THE BEGONE WILLOW CONCERTO GLEDO - 9 More

34. Harbor Lights I Wish Sleepy Lagoon My Secret 8 More 16. Also Near You Autumn Leaves Til Exodus etc

THE BROTHERS FOUR GREATEST HITS IRVING BERLIN MR. PRESIDENT Robert Ryan Nanette Fabray Original Broadway Cast

8. Green Fields My Tan Green Leaves etc Summer 9 more 24. Delightful performance first rate score Show Must Go On

WALK ON BY Leroy Van Dyke COLUMBIA

Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White Jerry Murad's HARMONICATS

JOHNNY HORTON'S GREATEST HITS Battle of New Orleans Rock the Marrow North to Alaska

ANITA BRYANT'S GREATEST HITS Paper Roses Til There Was You 10 More

5. Also Comanche Johnny Red The Man You Stole etc

10. Also My Little Corner Family LPs The Wedding etc

TONY BENNETT I Let My Heart in San Francisco Tenter is the Night Smile 8 More

29. Also Love For Sale Candy Kisses Marry Young etc

MITCH MILLER'S Greatest Hits Yellow Rose of Texas River Rose COLUMBIA plus 10 more

The ALVIN SHOW STEVE LAWRENCE WINNIE'S GO AWAY WITH THE GIRL All The Way Moon River 8 More

The Versatile HENRY MANCINI AND HIS ORCH. COLUMBIA

TIME OUT THE DAVE BRONCK QUARTET STEVE LAWRENCE WINNIE'S GO AWAY WITH THE GIRL All The Way Moon River 8 More

8. Also Around the World You Teach Me Tonight etc

10. The Breeze and I Ebb Tide Sleepy Lagoon 12 in all

GENE PITNEY Only Love Can Break a Heart COLUMBIA

BOUQUET OF ROSES 12 All-Time Country Favorites LUTES PAIR & MARY FORD COLUMBIA

A DATE WITH THE EVERLY BROTHERS COLUMBIA

55. The Magic of Me Handful of Friends Big Shiny Diamond

2. Also Do Re Mi The Children's March Song etc

121. Also The Third Man Theme Rumble Honky Tonk etc

102. Also I'm a Swimmer I'm a Swimmer 10 in all

8. Also Around the World You Teach Me Tonight etc

45. Also I'm a Swimmer I'm a Swimmer 10 in all

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS THE LEGEND OF JOHN HENRY HAMMER Johnny CASH

JOHNNY'S GREATEST HITS COLUMBIA

SI ZENTNER and his Orchestra THE STRIPPER and other big band hits COLUMBIA

I Have But One Heart JERRY VALE SINGS GREAT ITALIAN LOVE SONGS COLUMBIA

THE FLEETWOODS GREATEST HITS MR. HUG RUMBLE POOR LITTLE GIRL 8 more COLUMBIA

SOUTH PACIFIC MARY MARTIN - DEESEY COLUMBIA

PORTAIT OF JIMMY DEAN P.T. 109 BASIN STREET BLUES 10 More COLUMBIA

Two of Us ROBERT GOULET - Don't Be Bitter - Don't Be Angry - Happy - Don't Show Me COLUMBIA

52. Splash Splash Gary 10 more Not 3000 10 in all

13. Also Who Be the First to Know 10 more

42. Most Lovin' and beautiful musicals 10 more COLUMBIA

20. Also Believe It's a Good Day 10 more COLUMBIA

51. Also Who Be the First to Know 10 more

42. Most Lovin' and beautiful musicals 10 more COLUMBIA

IT'S MASHED POTATO TIME DEE DEE SHARP COLUMBIA

RAY PRICE'S GREATEST HITS My Light - Reservation by the COLUMBIA

LERNER & LOEWE Camelot RICHARD BURTON JILL ANDRWS and Original Broadway Cast COLUMBIA

FRANKIE LANE'S GREATEST HITS JEROME HIGH NOON JEALOUSY 8 More COLUMBIA

HARMONICATS Sings O' My Head Deep Purple Tenderly - 10 More COLUMBIA

MARTY ROBBINS GREATEST HITS The Hanging Tree White Sport Coat plus 10 more COLUMBIA

21. Also Railroad Bill Cotton Pickers 10 in all

125. Also Aloha Oe Sabre Dance Pearl Harbor 10 More COLUMBIA

TERESA BREWER'S Greatest Hits Let Me Go, Lover Music, Music, Music 10 More COLUMBIA

PERCY FAITH The Music of Brazil COLUMBIA

43. Also I'm a Swimmer I'm a Swimmer 10 in all

44. Also I'm a Swimmer I'm a Swimmer 10 in all

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EDDIE FISHER

JAY SEBRING

WOULD YOU PAY \$50 FOR A HAIRCUT?

■ IN LOS ANGELES, there's an establishment where you can get a haircut for a mere \$25—or \$50 if the barber comes to your house. And the fragile-looking young man who gets these fees isn't a barber at all; Jay Sebring is a "cosmetologist"!

If you're willing to settle for one of Jay's assistants, you can get a haircut for a measly \$7.50 for the first visit and \$6 for follow-up calls. On the other hand, Paul Anka has paid Jay \$150 plus expenses to clip his hair in Las Vegas, and oilman Saul West had him flown to Dallas, Texas, to cut his hair for \$500 plus expenses.

Sebring got the idea for his career while in the Navy. "It has always bothered me that the only luxury man permits himself, in terms of personal appearance, is an occasional visit to a barbershop. French poodles get better clippings than men do."

Jay attended barber college, spent three years in women's beauty parlors, then learned to style men's hair by practicing on beatniks. As Jay's results improved so did his clientele—which now sounds like a Who's Who of Hollywood celebrities. Among them are Henry Fonda, Red Skelton, Jackie Cooper, Steve Allen, Tony Franciosa, Andy Williams, Eddie Fisher, Cliff Robertson, Mickey Rooney, Robert Horton, and Frank Sinatra and his clan—except Dean Martin who, according to Sebring, "cuts his own hair, although he did use my scissors once."

After working on "Mutiny on the Bounty," Marlon Brando got his first haircut in two years from Sebring. Eden Ahbez, the original "Nature Boy," turned down a \$3,000 offer from Perry Como who wanted to cut his hair on his television show. Instead, Ahbez went to Sebring and paid the customary charge. And Frank Sinatra's sole advice to his son Frank, Jr., before his first tv appearance was, "Have Jay cut your hair."

Just how startling the effect of Jay's scissors can be was obvious when Hedda Hopper ran into Milton Berle after his hair had been restyled by Sebring. "Milton," she cried, "you had your face lifted."

Jay's two great ambitions are to find time to furnish the beautiful home he shares with his wife in Beverly Hills (it once belonged to John Barrymore) and to give a haircut to the one man who would make his standing as a tonsorial artist complete: President John F. Kennedy.

Hollywood actors and Texas millionaires
do—making Jay Sebring one
of the best-paid cutups in his profession

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

COVER:

Beautiful actress Jill St. John has a new mission in life: she's determined to shed proper rich-girl roles for the more sultry ones—which could well launch a new screen career. Read her story on page 6.



HENRY FONDA



CLIFF ROBERTSON



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TUBE"

By RONALD
M. DEUTSCH



"Look out!" cries Mrs. Deutsch (photo left) as author swerves in effort to avoid "collision." A researcher (above) points out driving errors.

slow. And anyway, if you hadn't been angry, you never would have been driving so fast, would you?"

I shook my head. I'd never had a blowout at high speed. I was unnerved. "Had you been driving *defensively*," said Dr. Hulbert, "you would have pulled over and stopped, allowing the other driver to go on. Then your attention would not have been blurred."

As we resumed driving, Dr. Hulbert told me my handling of the blowout could have been better. Researchers find that, contrary to popular belief, a blowout does not usually throw a car out of control; the driver does. In a blowout, the car's wheels usually continue to follow the path of the car. But sudden braking or panic twisting of the wheel can produce a nightmare. The correct answer usually is gentle braking and steering to a stop. Dr. Hulbert concluded by saying, "Let's stop for a drink."

HE WASN'T JOKING. We stopped, and I had two cocktails. Then I drove again—better than before, I thought. "Your co-ordination has slipped," he warned, after getting a report from the control room.

I couldn't see anything different about my driving. We were back on that mountain road again, chatting. And again there was that ominous bang.

Another blowout. I hit the brakes and at once remembered that was wrong. The car skidded for the guardrail. I tried to correct the steering, but couldn't.

"Same curve," said Dr. Hulbert. "Same blowout. But last time you made it. This time . . ." he shook his head. "Your reactions were poor. You never realized that the alcohol had sharply reduced your driving attention."

Clearly, the Simulator can provide scientists with many answers to the urgent questions of driving safety.

"We are beginning to believe that preventing inattention may be the most important of all safety devices," says Dr. Hulbert. "Every time you slip behind the wheel, ask yourself this question: *Am I alert enough to drive safely?*"

If not, perhaps you should simply let someone else drive or wait a while before you set out. Psychologists believe that in certain cases simply reminding yourself of the potential hazard may snap you back to alertness.

I learned the dangers of inattention when I drove in two accidents which, had they been real, might have cost my life. You might not be so lucky.

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WHEN YOU GIVE



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NAME OF APPLICANT (PLEASE PRINT)	DATE OF BIRTH	SEX		
ADDRESS	STREET	CITY	ZONE	STATE
FAMILY MEMBERS YOU PROPOSE TO COVER	Relationship	Date of Birth	BENEFICIARY	RELATIONSHIP
FIRST NAMES - MIDDLE NAMES - LAST NAME			Have you or any member listed received any medical or surgical attention within the past 3 years? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes* <input type="checkbox"/> No	
			To the best of your knowledge and belief is each of the members listed now in good health and free of physical impairment? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No*	
*Give name of member, details, cause, dates and whether now fully recovered.				

I understand the policy does not cover conditions originated prior to its effective date.

DATE _____
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SIGNED _____

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- Beneficial Standard Life Ins. Co. (all other states), Los Angeles 14, California (Form 1-804)

In conformity with the American agency system, any licensed insurance agent or broker may submit this application for you to one of the above companies at no extra charge to you.

I CRASHED IN A "TEST"



PHOTOGRAPHS BY GENE TRINDL

This writer drove in a head-on collision and a plunge off a cliff—but, thanks to laboratory science, all he got was a lesson in why such things happen

WHY DID MORE than 40,000 men, women, and children die on America's roads last year? What could they have done to survive?

Recently, I learned some of the newer answers to these questions as I drove, without danger, in two deadly crashes. My "fatal accidents" took place in a remarkable driving-research tool—the Driver Simulator. It is located at the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Simulator was built to "create" accidents in the controlled world of the laboratory. What has it proved?

"Many people believe speed causes most accidents," says psychologist Dr. Slade Hulbert. "But our team of engineers and psychologists finds it to be *driver inattention*. Let's take a drive and I'll show you what I mean."

Dr. Hulbert led my wife Patricia and me into a high-ceilinged room cluttered with scientific gadgetry. In the center was a new sedan with its rear wheels sitting on rollers. Curving around the front and sides of the car was a great screen. Behind the car was another screen.

I took the wheel, and Patricia crawled into the passenger's seat. An assistant snapped a belt around my chest to measure breathing and attached a wire to my left ankle to pick up electrical skin changes. These devices, similar to a lie detector, register emotional reactions.

Dr. Hulbert slipped into the back seat, wearing a headset. "Ordinarily," he told us, "the driver is alone. He merely responds to what he sees during the drive."

The room went dead black. "Start the engine," Dr. Hulbert said. Until then, I'd been skeptical. Bring the road into the laboratory? Impossible. There might be a few clever effects, but . . .

"Shift into drive," Dr. Hulbert said. I shifted. All was still black. "Accelerate to 40, please." I watched the speedometer climb. It was eerie. Forty miles an hour in utter darkness.

"Now," said Dr. Hulbert. Suddenly I blinked.

Before, around, and behind us was the road—and we were moving!

I turned the wheel—and the car, cleverly linked to the picture on the screen, turned from side to side on the road. I stepped on the gas—and the scenery moved past faster. We were whizzing over a California highway, seeing nothing but the road, mountains, and sky. The illusion, created by a special projector lens invented by Carl Williams and Dr. Richard Vetter of the UCLA faculty, was incredible.

After a few minutes, our test seemed like a Sunday drive. As we cruised along, Dr. Hulbert told us something of the Institute's findings about inattention. At the speeds the average driver often travels, a car can easily move into a trouble zone while he is turning to look at scenery, road signs, or even a pretty girl. Police often explain such accidents by speed. But careful interviewing usually turns up a brief diversion—sometimes of a very subtle kind—which can mean disaster.

As Dr. Hulbert talked, I became engrossed in what he had to say. I began turning my head to speak to him.

"Look out!" Patricia cried.

I spun around. Two cars were coming toward us on the narrow mountain road. One was pulling out to pass. "There's no room," I shouted.

I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT. The passing car was picking up speed, headed straight for us on our side of the road. Suddenly, I realized what was going to happen. I braked hard. I spun the wheel. But it was too late. There was no place to go. We were going to crash!

There was a kaleidoscopic rush of images, and suddenly the car was gone. But my heart pounded.

"You have just had a fatal accident," Dr. Hulbert said. Then he analyzed the crash. It began with the simplest kind of inattention: I wasn't looking. Then, after I had seen the problem, I wasn't able to respond to what I saw.

"Your judgment was blocked psychologically," Dr. Hulbert pointed out. "Experience told you

the other driver would do the sensible thing—that he would turn back into his own lane. So you paid no attention to the cues which called for immediate action. You waited.

"Our engineers stage actual car crashes. They find that in the last three to five seconds before most head-on crashes, maneuvers make no practical difference."

But had I not lost seconds during my inattention, I could have braked sooner and thus left a longer track for the oncoming car to return to its proper lane.

How can this common and often tragic trick of the mind be avoided? "Our staff men," Dr. Hulbert said, "all practice what they call *defensive driving*. They never assume the other fellow will do the right thing. They assume he may well do the *wrong* thing—that he may judge or steer badly, even be sick or drunk. That way, they can protect themselves by responding to danger *in time*."

We continued our drive, though I was warned I might soon be shown another form of inattention. Then another car came up behind me. No matter what I did, he stayed there, much too close for safety. It was darned annoying.

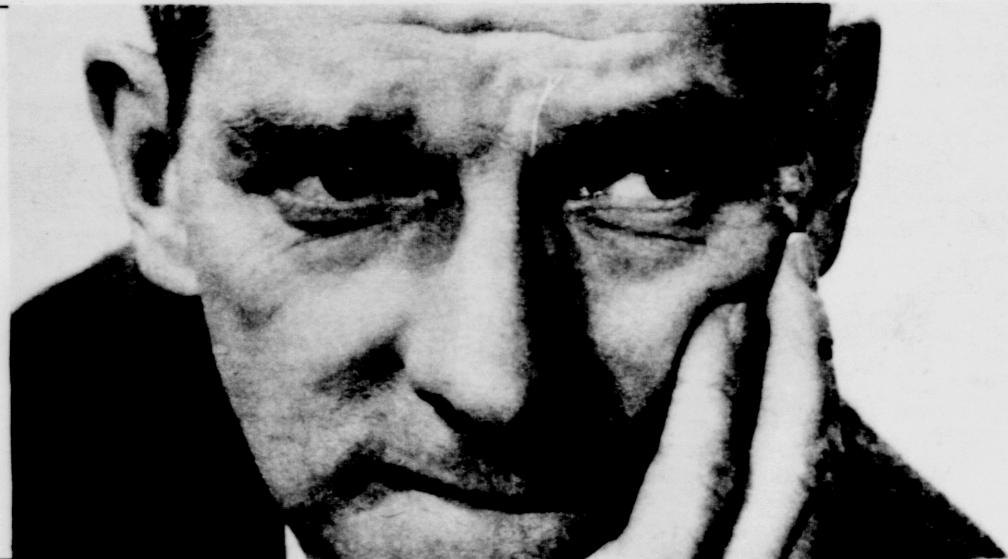
"Why don't you just speed up and get away from him?" asked Dr. Hulbert.

The road was twisting, and we were doing 50. I shook my head. But after 10 minutes that car was a nerve-wracking nuisance. Then I saw a straight stretch of road ahead. In annoyance, I gunned the engine to 60, then 65. And then the road was curving again, and I began to slow.

Suddenly, there was a bang—a blowout! The car yawed off course as I hit the brakes and tried to straighten out. We skidded toward a cliff, and I turned with the skid, braked again, and finally stopped—inches from the guardrail. My mouth was very dry.

"Just made it," Dr. Hulbert said. "The control room reports that, as that car stayed close behind you, you became steadily more emotional—until your emotions blocked your judgment and attention. Your reaction to the blowout was

YOU SHOULD BE A SELFISH PARENT!



Are you a selfish parent? If not, you ought to be!

The statement may surprise, perhaps even shock you. But as a psychologist who has practiced for many years, I believe it is high time to puncture the widely held myth that parents must be totally unselfish when it comes to their children and that the best parents are those who neglect their own happiness and welfare for their children's sake.

For the most part, these ideas are dangerous nonsense.

In the first place, being completely unselfish when it comes to children is not only cheating yourself but seriously handicapping the youngsters for their coming battle with life.

And secondly, the parent who exhibits the right kind of selfishness in bringing up children is showing a deeper and more real love than self-sacrificing mothers and fathers.

In my files is the case of a two-year marriage that appears headed for destruction because the young wife's parents have martyred themselves for her. The father and mother are now piteously dependent upon their daughter, for whom they "gave up everything"—including themselves.

In turn, the young wife is unable to break her reliance upon them and runs to Mom and Dad with all her problems. She forced her husband to give up a fine business opportunity in another state because she couldn't bear to leave her parents. She visits them several nights a week and is now urging her husband to sell their home

and buy another one that is closer to them.

Naturally, the young husband has become increasingly resentful, and bitter quarrels have erupted. It is painfully clear that the "all-sacrificing" parents have succeeded only in snaring their daughter into a permanent dependency relationship. The outlook for this young couple is gloomy.

Now let me focus sharply and clearly upon the heart of the problem:

Why, exactly, am I warning against the hazards of all-sacrificing parenthood?

Students of human behavior agree that one of the basic influences in the development of any individual centers around his need for security. Certainly, this is the key to emotional health. Every person must develop within himself a feeling of importance, of worthwhileness. He must grow up with confidence in himself and in his ability to face and handle the problems of living.

But if a child has a parent who is always giving and giving, that child never gets the chance to handle his own affairs and obtain crucially important experience in overcoming problems. The result? A lifelong dependence.

The consequences can be tragic. Here are some of the possible aftermaths of all-out parental unselfishness:

The child may develop a "school phobia."

Each fall, nearly every neighborhood has a number of children who refuse to start school unless accompanied each day by their mothers. I know one woman who sat patiently in kindergarten for months. Finally, her child permitted her to leave but only if she would be waiting when school ended.

This pattern can continue through the third

or fourth grade, until the youngster becomes acutely embarrassed over it. But, the insecurity feelings will still remain within the child and can crop out in many ways.

Other youngsters may have headaches or stomach-aches in the morning that disappear miraculously if they are permitted to stay home. Many parents mistakenly believe these youngsters fear school. But that is not so—they fear separation from their mothers.

The child may be unable to perform any project that takes a little initiative.

A youngster brought up to believe he comes first lacks a self-starter mechanism. He can only operate on a push given him by his parents. For example, he might not even be able to do homework by himself unless his parents help or start him off.

When he approaches a schooling level where parents can no longer help, he must sink or swim—and often sinks. Unable to get going, he fails to develop to his fullest intellectual capacity.

The youngster may become a social outcast.

If a child is not emancipated from his parents, he is a prime candidate for unpopularity. He wants other children to behave as generously toward him as his mother and father, but they have no intention of doing so. His bewilderment turns to frustration and then to anger. "If I can't have my way," he says (and often in so many words), "I won't play."

So he doesn't play—and the other children really couldn't care less.

I know a boy, now 12, whose mother has devoted her life to him. As a result, he has failed in every single social experience. Already, he has

Quips and Quotes



As long as science has perfected a way to make salt water drinkable, maybe they could do the same with restaurant coffee.

—Jack Herbert

Two Weeks with Pay—and Pay and Pay

We called it our dream vacation,
As doubtless anyone would—
It cost us nearly twice as much
As we ever dreamed it could.

—Stephen Schlitzer

The proud mother came into the living room for a chat with her husband. "My, that economy lesson you gave Junior certainly did some good! Why, all he wants for his birthday is a 75-cent gift."

"Great!" the father exclaimed. "What is it?"

"Oh," replied the mother, "his own set of car keys."

—V. D. Palat

The doctor was just out of medical school and was having a difficult time building a practice in a close-knit town. But late one night he got a call from a distraught woman whose husband had become seriously ill. Although the family members were not his patients, the young doctor rushed to the sick room and began his examination.

"It's gratifying that you thought of me in a time of distress," he said. "Is your own doctor out of town?"

"Oh, no," the sick man replied. "He's home—but I might have something contagious, and I didn't want Doc to take the risk."

—Jane Simmons

The young executive went to his boss and told him he was going to be married and would like a raise. The boss sadly admitted a raise was out of the question.

"But I'll have a wife soon," the employee persisted. "Can't you do something?"

After a moment's thought, the boss brightened. "Tell you what," he said. "I'll shorten your hours during your first three months of marriage so you can spend more time at home—and then I'll lengthen them so you can stay away!"

—Dan Bennett

Junior TREASURE Chest

EDITED BY RUTH DIXON

Pronoun Puzzle By Frieda M. Lease

Fill spaces with pronouns to complete the words.

1. ---ll	covering
2. --art	organ that beats
3. -nk	writing fluid
4. ---ng	not old
5. ---tory	account of past

Answers:

1. She; 2. heart; 3. I; 4. you; 5. his.

Nut Push By Garna Silke

Here's a game for two to four players. Each is given a nut and a toothpick. A goal line is set at the opposite end of the room. The object is to see who can first push the nut he is given across the goal line. Nothing may touch the nut except the toothpick.

Tug-and-Reach Game By Albert Lee

For this game, you need four players, four handkerchiefs, and a strong rope long enough so that, when the ends are tied together, it makes a circle with a diameter of about five feet. The players take hold of the rope (each with one hand) in such a way that they make a square of it.

A handkerchief is placed tent fashion about four feet behind each player. At the signal, each tries to tug the rope toward himself so that he can pick up the handkerchief behind him. The first to pick up his handkerchief wins.

Riddles

1. What has a foot but no legs?
2. What did the cow say to the silo?
3. When is an egg not an egg?
4. Why does an ostrich have such a long neck?
5. What word is always pronounced right?

Answers:

1. A ruler; 2. "Is my ladder in there?"
3. When it's hatched; 4. because its head is so far from its body; 5. r-i-g-h-t.

What Sound Do They Make?

By Betty Kahn

1. Rhinoceros	5. Horse
2. Canary	6. Camel
3. Buffalo	7. Eagle
4. Cow	8. Crocodile

Answers:

1. Hisses; 2. Sings; 3. Low; 4. Low; 5. Neighs; 6. Spits; 7. Screams; 8. Hisses.

Vacation Souvenirs

Dad brought home a fish to show,
Junior caught a baby crow,
Sister found some pretty stones,
Even Rover has his bone;
And MOM (as every woman knows)
Brought back all the dirty clothes!

—Lavonne Mathison

I didn't really swim



I just splashed



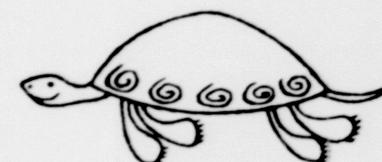
...and sunned



...and ran around

Although many girls do, I just don't care to swim when it's time-of-the-month for me. But goodness, I wouldn't dream of using any protection but Tampax (for the freedom it gives!) Tampax keeps my secret safe. It's invisible, unfelt in place. No odor can form. I don't move uncomfortably, awkwardly. I'm my own natural self!

You don't have to swim to enjoy the freedom of the beach. But you do need Tampax... during "those times." Tampax® internal sanitary protection is used by millions of smart moderns. Isn't it high time you joined them?



Tongue Twister

Rubber baby-buggy bumpers.



If your philosophy is "everything for the kids," you're hurting them and cheating yourself, says this noted psychologist

left three Boy Scout troops because he felt "discriminated" against. He is a chronic complainer, heartily disliked by all the kids.

He may eventually rebel against his parents, with serious consequences.

A pathetic, but extremely revealing, incident occurred recently in a Midwestern courtroom. A 19-year-old youth stood before a judge and heard himself sentenced to a 10-year prison term for robbing a house of \$7,000 in furs and jewels. After the sentencing, the father asked the boy's lawyer: "But why? I gave my whole life for him. He didn't need money—why did he steal?"

A psychologist might have told him the boy's criminal behavior probably had its roots in his parents' very unselfishness. They did so much for him that he never learned to do much for himself; thus, feelings of inadequacy developed, which intensified as the years went on.

This feeling seethed within him and ultimately he took his revenge in a way he felt would hurt his parents most—by stealing. Of course, the youth was unaware of this reasoning, which took place in his subconscious mind. Psychologists call this "acting out" inner feelings.

Why do parents feel they must sacrifice themselves for their children?

One reason is that they feel it's "expected" of them. Society today approves of the couple who rearrange their entire lives to center around the youngsters in the family, and most parents are anxious to win this approbation.

Another reason is that a large group of parents, possessing more material goods than their own parents had, insist upon giving children what they themselves missed. "I want my child to have everything I couldn't have," they say.

Finally, a parent may act this way because his

or her own life is so barren, with few outside interests. So a life is built around the children.

But now the important question arises: What is the right kind of parental selfishness?

Parents must offer a youngster security from the outset in the form of *love*. But they have another obligation—to give a child separation at the same time. In other words, they must build two kinds of security simultaneously—the feeling of being wanted and the strength that comes from being able to act independently.

Therefore, I urge parents to keep these five things in mind:

Give your child independence from birth and the freedom called for by his age and experience.

As an infant, place him in a playpen or carriage outdoors, but alone. As a toddler, don't keep him locked in the yard constantly. Offer him freedom of movement, bearing safety factors in mind. The child who is closed in comes to feel security in the gate and will find it difficult to venture away. Later, he may not want to leave home for camp, college, or anywhere else.

Take vacations away from your children.

As a hard-working parent, you have your own need for rest and change. Satisfy it. Get over the notion that you must take the children with you *all* the time. Occasionally, yes—always, no! If you can leave them in competent hands, do so. The separation is also a conditioning process that will help the youngsters in later years.

Allow your child to feel deprived.

In later years, the world isn't going to gratify his every wish, so don't bring him up expecting it. It's amazing how many parents fail to real-

By ROBERT D. WEITZ, Ph. D.

Consulting psychologist in private practice; former Chief Psychologist, U. S. Public Health Service, Midwestern Medical Center, St. Louis

as told to Lester and Irene David

ize this simple law of life. How often, for example, have you done something like this: When Mark, aged 11, needs new shoes, mother buys him a pair and takes Robert, his younger brother, along. He, too, gets a new pair even though his are perfectly good. Mother, however, doesn't want Robert to feel bad. Robert should get shoes because he needs them, not because somebody else gets a pair.

Of course, an extra now and then doesn't hurt. I know that children want to have what "everybody else" has, so an occasional generosity is fine. But don't splurge on the unnecessary.

Do not give up your hobbies or outside interests.

Many parents put aside cherished leisure-time activities after children arrive because they feel they no longer have time for them. It's a grave mistake. Obviously, you won't have as much free time as before, but the interests should be kept up. Later, when the youngsters don't require so much attention, you will be grateful you did.

Keep yourself in mind, too, when there's extra money for luxuries.

In many homes, every dollar over and above necessities is earmarked for the children. The money may go into a college fund, savings for a wedding or dowry, clothing for the children, furniture for their rooms.

Save for the children, of course. But give your own needs at least as much weight. You've worked hard and you deserve them.

I cannot stress too strongly that the parent who gives his children everything actually fails to give them the most important thing of all—a deep-set strength to face the world as a confident human being.



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Cookbook (Continued from page 10)

Lemon Saffron Bread

3 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon powdered Spanish saffron
½ cup hot water
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten

1. Blend flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt together; set aside.
2. Pour hot water over saffron and stir until dissolved; blend with lemon peel and juice. Set aside.
3. Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add eggs gradually, beating well.
4. Add dry ingredients in fourths and liquid in thirds, mixing just until blended after each addition. Turn into two greased $7\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ -in. loaf pans.
5. Bake at 350°F for 40 to 45 min., or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

2 loaves bread

strokes, blend in the confectioners' sugar. Fold into the avocado mixture.

4. Turn into a 5-cup fancy mold, which has been rinsed with cold water. Freeze until firm.

5. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and allow to stand at room temperature for 1 hr. before serving. *10 to 12 servings*

Creamy Raspberry Sherbet

3 10-oz. pkgs. frozen red raspberries, thawed and forced through a fine sieve
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
½ cup milk
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin

1. Combine raspberry syrup, lemon juice, and confectioners' sugar; beat with a rotary beater until smooth.
2. Soften gelatin in milk in a small saucepan. Stir over low heat until completely dissolved. Blend into raspberry mixture.
3. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze until mushy. Remove from freezer, turn into a bowl, and beat until creamy.
4. Turn into a 1-qt. fancy mold, which has been rinsed with cold water. Set in freezer and freeze until firm.
5. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate just before serving. *10 to 12 servings*

Avocado Mousse

Serve a wedge of the Avocado Mousse with a wedge of the Creamy Raspberry Sherbet for a heavenly dessert duo.

1½ cups mashed ripe avocado
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
¼ teaspoon salt
8 drops green food coloring
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
1½ cups chilled whipping cream
¼ cup confectioners' sugar

1. Blend the first six ingredients together and set aside.
2. Soften gelatin in milk in a small saucepan. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Blend gelatin into the avocado mixture. Chill about 45 min., or until mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker).
3. Beat whipping cream until of medium consistency (piles softly). With final few

Hot Ginger Tea

4 tea bags
2 3-in. cinnamon sticks
8 whole cloves
2 large pieces crystallized ginger, cut in very thin slices
3 to 4 tablespoons sugar
6 cups boiling water

1. Combine the tea, cinnamon sticks, cloves, crystallized ginger, and sugar in a large teapot. Pour boiling water over tea, spices, and sugar; allow to steep 3 min. Remove tea bags and steep for 5 min.
2. To serve, pour tea into cups and float a quarter slice of orange in each cup.

About 8 servings



Jill scores in her first comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn," opposite Frank Sinatra.

A New Life

for Jill

A RED-HAIRED YOUNG LADY hesitantly entered the stage door of a Los Angeles burlesque house and approached one of the "exotic dancers" who worked there.

"I want a career," she said. "Will you help me?"

The buxom dancer gave the well-tailored girl the look-over. "Well, you got the ingredients—you just don't project them. You gotta get more swing in the hips, you gotta look less hoity-toity."

The newcomer spotted another dancer applying heavy eye make-up. "Could you show me how to do that?" she asked. The dancer complied and even gave more pointers.

"You oughta dress less PTA-ish. And them 'jools'—they don't have much flash."

"Them jools" would be appraised conservatively at several thousand dollars by any jeweler. And the PTA-ish suit was custom-tailored at one of the nation's finest shops. The newcomer?—Hollywood actress Jill St. John, whose visit to a burlesque house wasn't research for a new movie. It was far more important.

The crisis had begun a few days earlier. "I was very depressed," Jill recalls. "I simply had to get out of Hollywood and was packed for Paris." She had a lot to be depressed about. Her career had bogged down. Worse, she recently had left her husband Lance Reventlow, son of Barbara Hutton of the Woolworth multmillions.

"Just then my agent called and asked whether I wanted to try out for a comedy part in Paramount's 'Come Blow Your Horn.' Did I! For years I've been trying to shake the image of the rich-girl dilettante who dabbles in acting and can do only ingénue roles."

BUT AT PARAMOUNT it was the same old story. "They said I was too sophisticated for comedy, not sexy enough," Jill continues. "So I went right over to that burlesque house to learn things. Next, I bought a yellow jersey dress and a flaming wig. I put it all together and went back, swingin' and swayin', for another interview. They took one look at me and said: 'What are we waiting for? She's the girl for us!'"

Jill's performance in "Come Blow Your Horn" led to two more comedy films, yet to be released—"Who's Minding the Store?" with Jerry Lewis and "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" with Dean Martin.

Jill's career, which began when she was six, appears to have turned the corner in a big way. But what about her private life? At that, Jill throws up her hands in exasperation. "I don't know what Lance and I will do. Maybe after this summer, we'll make some decision."

A year ago Jill moved out of Lance's three-and-a-half-acre hilltop mansion, which has a swimming pool stretching from living room to terrace. ("But, imagine, only two bedrooms!" Jill complains.)

At the time, Jill said: "We had different outlooks, views, and interests." Yet today her conversation is studed with references to the couple's mutual interests—art collecting, a pet menagerie ranging from hamsters to a deer which neighbors forced them to dispose of, such vigorous sports as skiing and scuba diving, and cooking.



Her career

is booming after the doldrums of being typed as a "rich girl"—but

what about her real-life role of estranged wife of a rich boy?



By JACK RYAN

In former days, Jill attended many an auto race to please Lance Reventlow. Currently, they're living separate lives.



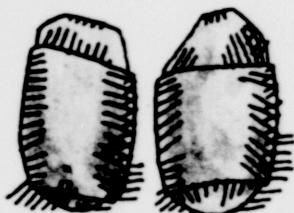
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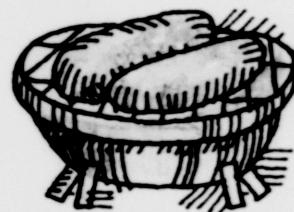
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St. John

("Lance tells everybody he taught me to cook. Say, until I took him in hand, he could have used his bread as a cornerstone for our house!")

Recently, when Lance sold one of his countless antique autos to a Hollywood columnist, Jill indignantly telephoned him to complain about losing that "lovely old car." They've dated together, and she has visited the old homestead—but no reconciliation has resulted. Yet when somebody mentions that the Reventlows are "legally separated," Jill corrects them acidly: "We are *not* legally separated. We simply are not living together."

The couple's friends believe a factor in their breakup was Lance's return to auto-race driving. Earlier in their marriage, he had given up competitive driving to design and build racers for international events, but his much-lauded Scarab failed most tests, and it seems frustration pushed Lance back behind the wheel. Jill's reaction to his dangerous pursuit can be glimpsed in the way she explains her "extrasensory perception."

"I know I have ESP," she says. "I used to be able to tell Lance before a race how he would finish. He scoffed at me at first, but later he came to believe me. I could just sense what would happen." Then there is a tremor as she adds quietly: "There are times when you don't want to *know* what will happen."

Like Lance, Jill is a person of extraordinary intelligence (a rare 162 IQ as a student at UCLA) and curiosity. She is a practicing expert in such diverse fields as marine life and jewelry.

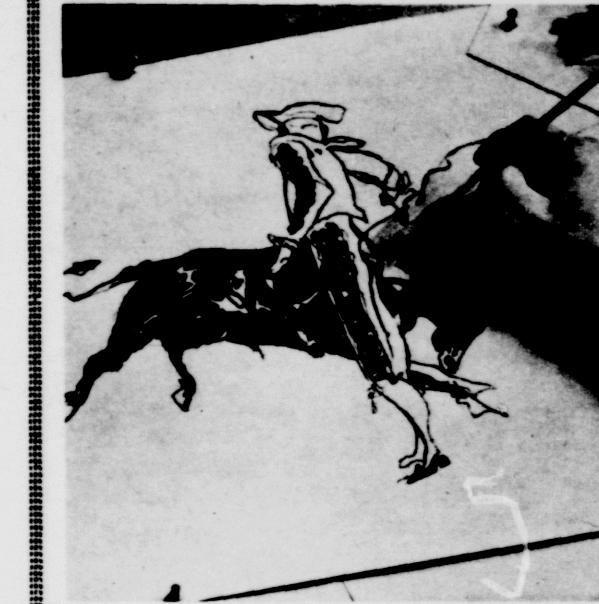
"I went to a gemmology school," she says, "because I wanted to know about jewelry. Now my friends call me 'loupe eye'—you know, after the glass a jeweler wears in his eye. When one of our girl friends gets a new gem, I'm nominated to scrutinize it. I'll come back and whisper: 'A lovely sapphire, all right. Probably a Borneo stone. But the best come from Ceylon, you know.'"

JILL HAS A CARBORUNDUM wheel at home and grinds her own semiprecious stones. In a FAMILY WEEKLY interview, she wore a turtle-shaped breast pin glittering with diamond chips, a square-cut blue sapphire ring, and a double strand of matched pearls. "Just something for the afternoon," she explained.

Jill's ire rises at the suggestion that her rich husband bought her art and gems. She points out that her father is a well-to-do retired restaurant owner; that she herself has been gainfully employed since she was six years old; and that at 21 she came into a packet of government bonds which she "promptly blew for things I like." Nowadays most of her collections are in vaults, while Jill lives in a furnished Los Angeles apartment.

No matter how she resolves her rift with Lance Reventlow, Jill will harbor no bitterness toward matrimony. "I certainly wouldn't want the life of a bachelor girl," she says. "I like belonging to one man, and I like one man to belong to me."

She states this with the same self-assurance she uses in discussing her career and very likely will meet personal challenges with a resoluteness and intelligence that has skyrocketed her as a film comedienne.



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SUMMER SOPHISTICATES

Family
Weekly
Cookbook



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Nectarine Sukiayaki

2 lbs. boneless sirloin steak, cut 1½ in. thick, sliced 1/16 in. thick, and cut into about 2½-in. pieces
2 large onions, cut in thin wedges
8 green onions (including tops), cut in 2-in. pieces
5 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
1 5-oz. can bamboo shoots, drained and sliced
2 cups unpared sliced fresh nectarines
1 tablespoon fat
½ cup soy sauce
½ cup canned condensed beef broth
2 tablespoons sugar

1. Arrange the thin pieces of meat and vegetables artistically on a large platter. Prepare nectarines and set aside.
2. Heat fat in a large, heavy skillet on a hibachi. Add meat and brown quickly over high heat; remove and set aside.
3. Arrange reserved ingredients in mounds in skillet; top with the beef. Pour a mixture of the remaining ingredients over all. Simmer 3 to 5 min., or until onions are just tender.
4. Serve immediately over hot fluffy rice.

6 to 8 servings

Jellied Consommé Madrilène

3 cups tomato juice
1 cup chicken broth (dissolve 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 1 cup hot water)
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters

1. Blend together in a saucepan the tomato juice, chicken broth, green pepper, and sugar. Cover the saucepan and simmer 6 to 8 min., or until green pepper is tender.
2. Meanwhile, soften the unflavored gelatin in the cold water in a bowl.
3. Strain tomato juice mixture into bowl with gelatin and stir until dissolved. Blend in the lemon juice and aromatic bitters. Cool. Cover and chill until firm, about 5 hrs.
4. Just before serving, stir mixture lightly with a fork. Spoon into chilled bowls. Garnish servings with notched slices of lemon, if desired.

4 to 6 servings

Crunchy Sesame Seed Dressing

¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
¼ cup finely diced pared cucumber
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains black pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup sesame seed
¼ cup (1 oz.) grated Parmesan cheese

1. Mix the green pepper, cucumber, and onion together; drain if necessary. Blend the next seven ingredients together; add to vegetables and mix well. Chill thoroughly.
2. Meanwhile, heat butter or margarine in a skillet. Add sesame seed and stir constantly until lightly browned. Remove from heat; add the grated Parmesan cheese and toss until well blended. Cool.
3. Serve the chilled dressing on chilled **mixed salad greens**. Sprinkle the sesame seed topping generously over the dressing.

2 cups salad dressing
(Continued on page 12)

MELANIE
DE PROFT

Food Editor

Case of the Gold Coast Burglar

The loot was worth more than a quarter of a million dollars—yet it was one small, almost valueless, item that led police to the thief

By WILLIAM T. BRANNON

THE LIST of the phantom burglar's victims read like a page from the Chicago Social Register.

Each victim lived in a luxurious apartment in a tall building on Chicago's Gold Coast. Loot—which totaled more than a quarter of a million dollars—included expensive furs, jewelry, and cash. In every case, the articles had disappeared during the day when two or more servants were at work in the apartments. And each theft had been from a master bedroom. Yet no servant had heard anything unusual.

"That's easy to understand," said Capt. Maurice Higgins. "All the apartments are thickly carpeted. The pile is so deep that you can walk around in the same room with someone else and not be heard. The servants say that they saw no stranger and didn't know anything was going on."

The servants were quietly checked. Each had been with the family many years and was regarded as trustworthy. The police considered the possibility of collusion with the thief but

then ruled this out. The burglar would have had to be in league with at least two dozen servants in different homes. Until the detectives had spent days watching the big apartment buildings,

they hadn't understood why a man carrying a load of furs hadn't been noticed. In the late afternoon, servants poured out of the buildings, most of them carrying parcels. During the day,

there were dozens of men making pickups and deliveries from trucks.

Realizing that the thief might be

wearing a uniform and posing as a delivery man, detectives checked every

one for days. On one day, while they queried every driver who stopped in the area, the thief quietly struck again.

Capt. Higgins saturated the area with policemen, and for a few days the

thiefs stopped. He withdrew the uniformed officers, and the burglar struck again. Plainclothes detectives had been near the scene, but they hadn't spotted the burglar.

"We've missed something," said Capt. Higgins. He studied the files for hours, then called in the detectives. "Maybe this is a woman. Go back and ask the servants if they saw a woman they didn't know."

This produced results. Several servants told of encountering a nurse who, when spotted, always had the same story: "I'm taking care of a patient in the apartment upstairs. I guess I got mixed up coming in the back way and got in the wrong apartment. They all look alike from the rear."

Several servants who had found the woman entering different apartments gave the same description. They said the woman was of medium height, about 30 years old, and dressed in a nurse's uniform. Her hair was dark and luxuriant, done in a long bob, and parted on the right. Her face was round and full, and her features were attractive. She had long lashes and big brown eyes. She had a flashing smile that revealed even, white teeth.

"Memorize that description," Capt. Higgins ordered, "and try to find her."

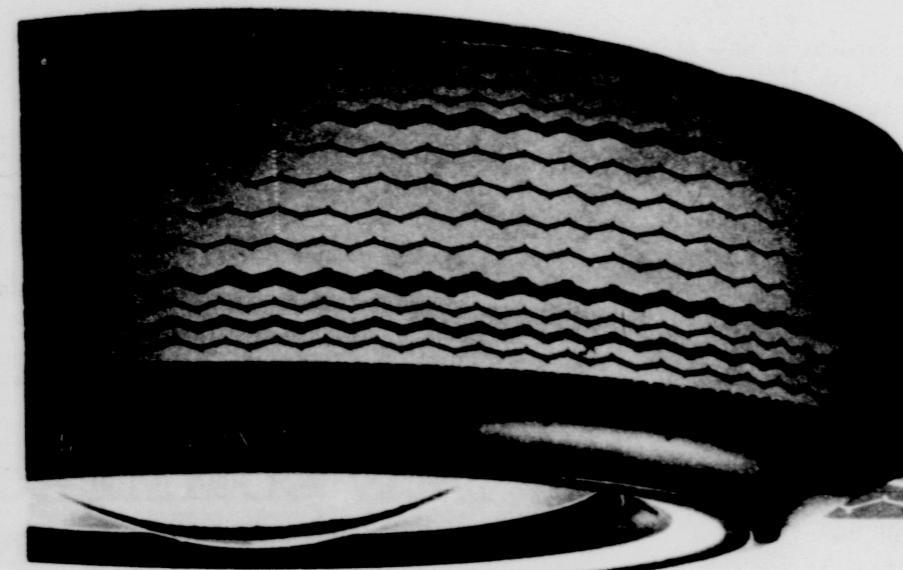
Detectives haunted the buildings of the Gold Coast, but several more days passed before one of the detectives spotted her. The woman was arrested and identified herself as Mrs. Grace Hathaway, a practical nurse. She confessed taking furs, jewels, and other articles worth more than \$300,000, most of which she had sold for only a fraction of their value.

IN HER WORK as a practical nurse, she had noticed that maids often left back doors open for tradesmen. She had found it easy enough to slip in on the thick carpeting, pilfer the master bedrooms, and walk out. On the few occasions when she had been detected by a servant, her story that she had wandered into the wrong apartment hadn't been challenged.

New York City police also wanted Mrs. Hathaway on burglary charges, and warrants were forwarded to Chicago. But she was sent to prison in Illinois late in 1957 and the New York charges had to wait.

Had it not been for the alertness of Capt. Higgins when he studied the reports, police might have continued to look for a man and Mrs. Hathaway could have moved on to another city. The case well could have gone into the unsolved files.

But when Capt. Higgins noted that one of the items taken was a half-filled bottle of perfume—which would have no cash value and would be of no use to a man—he knew then that the burglar was a woman.



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